Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1936. THREE CENTS In Lincoln and 5-Mile Limits. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

NO INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

MRS. H. BUSBOOM FATALLY HURT AS CAR TURNS OVER

No Inquest Will Be Held in Death of Farm Woman From Near Emerald.

No inquest will be held in the death of Mrs. Henry Busboom, 49, of near Emerald, who died Sunday night of a fractured skull suffered shortly before in an automobile collision on the Lancaster-Seward county line two miles north of O, the county attorney's office said Monday. The car in which she was riding with her husband, who was injured slightly and reported resting easily Monday, collided with another machine driven by Walter Steffen of Milford.

The impact whipped the Busboom machine around, causing it to topple into the ditch on its right side, while the Steffen car ran headon into the ditch northeast of the intersection. Steffen was severely bruised about the chest.

Mrs. Busboom was first taken to the home of a relative, John Busboom, who started toward Lincoln with her, meeting an ambulance which complete the trip, but she died enroute. Mr. Busboom, while only slightly bruised, has been in poor health since a stroke suffered several years ago, and has high bolod pressure. He was told of his wife's death but remained at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her death is the 13th from automobile accidents in Lancaster county this year.

Steffen told Deputy Sheriff Ward that after Mrs. Busboom was taken away he felt weak and, after lying down at the side of the road, fainted. When he revived he walked to a nearby house and phoned for a wrecker but declined to call a physician for himself.

The Busbooms, who live three miles west and one-half north of Emerald, were returning home from visiting a married daughter.

Besides her husband Mrs. Busboom is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Minzel, Pleasantdale; three brothers, Fred Piening, Emerald; Henry, Pleasantdale; Louis, Lincoln; five sisters, Mrs. Henry Herling, Clarkson; Mrs. Andrew Ihde, Seward; Mrs. Albert Nobbmann, Pleasantdale; Mrs. Fred Ficek, Pleasantdale; Mrs. Claus Burgess, Emerald, and three grandchildren.

RURAL POWER PLANS NOT YET APPROVED

Yet Hastings District Has a Federal Grant of $428,000.

Announcement from Washington of the allowance of a grant of $428,000 to the Southern Nebraska rural power district of Hastings to build 351 miles of line to serve 950 customers in Adams, Kearney and Phelps counties, discloses that the district has had an application on file with State Engineer Tilley since the middle of July. It was said the application had not been acted upon pending filing of further detailed engineering information as to plans and specifications.

It develops that the petition is an amendment to a former petition, changing the number of counties in the proposed district from 12 to 3.

The district has headquarters at Hastings. The object of the district as set forth in its preliminary filing with the state engineer is to operate an electric light and power system and to give low rate for electric energy to rural inhabitants of the district and adjacent territory. The application sets forth that it is to purchase for resale electric energy "from any source." No mention is made of manufacture of current by the district by water or other power. The district pledges that it will not sell to incorporated cities or villages or to private corporations furnishing energy to consumers. It proposes to issue revenue bonds which are to be a lien upon income of the district. Property within the district is to be exempt from taxation for payment of district obligaions. The district asks for leave to buy or lease real estate deemed necessary to its operation.

The board of directors are Glen Wallace, Hastings; Forrest Morrison, Loomis; Ernest Sjogren, Axtell; Ernest Peterson, Axtell; Leonard C. Anderson, Norman; Byron Mott, Hastings.

C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, attorney for the Hastings district, said he had also filed with the state engineer a petition for the organization of the Cuming county rural public power district of which Claude E. Gailbraith of Beemer is chairman. Engineering details have not worked out.

CRESTON TO CELEBRATE

CRESTON, Neb. (AP). Creston will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding Aug. 23 with a celebration. Three of the original signers of the incorporation papers still live here: George Hook, S. T. Fleming and G. D. Clark.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER RITES

Rev. Mr. Aitken Tells of Bonds of Affection.

Double funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Hodgmans for Albert B. Bennett and his daughter, Mrs. Maude Bennett Sawyer, killed in an auto accident last week near Alta, Ia. Rev. Walter Aitken in his sermon told of the remarkable bond of affection that existed between the father, mother and daughter in that family and eulogized the generous characteristics of Mr. Bennett. Mrs. Sawyer was described as an ardent social worker and devoted to her church. Rev. Alman Moon assisted.

Mrs. Sawyer was a graduate of Wesleyan university where she was a member of Willard society. She also was a member of the Thursday morning lecture circle, DN chapter of P. E. O., the Goldenrod club and Keramic club. She was worthy matron of Temple chapter O. E. S., and a member of Trinity Methodist chur. Temple chapter conducted services at the grave in Wyuka.

BUSINESS FAILS TO SLOW DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Analysts Disagree as to How Long Activity Can Be Sustained.

NEW YORK. (AP). Mid summer panorama of broad business revival unfolded Monday as Wall street sought to appraise the autumn outlook.

Busy steel mills, record electric output, well sustained automobile production, a high level of retail trade, peak freight movement for the year and demand for new equipment by railroads were sketched into the July picture.

Business analysts accepted the latest statistical data as evidence that trade and industry, under momentum of a year of almost unbroken expansion, had held their recovery stride instead of slowing for the hot months in customary seasonal style.

How long the pace would hold was a matter of conjecture. Some authorities have painted the autumn and Christmas outlook in bright colors, taking the mid-summer record as an indication of a powerful underlying recovery sweep.

Others contend that crop losses from drouth and a rise in food prices eventually would hit mass purchasing power. They trace the unusual summer showing of sustained business activity partly to the record peace-time outpouring of federal funds, mainly for the soldiers' bonus, and argue the stimulus of this money may be on the wane in the fall.

Outstanding items in what many Wall street observers regard as an unusual midsummer record of reviving industry:

Steel operations estimated at 71.5 percent of capacity against 44 percent a year ago.

Record estimated steel employment at nearly 500,000 workers.

Peak output of electric power; latest week shows a 14.5 percent increase over 1935.

Highest weekly freight carloadings this year at 731,062, gain of more than 135,000 a year ago.

New freight cars on order July 1 reported highest since 1929.

Weekly automobile production approximated $6,000 units against about 69 400 a year ago.

Record domestic crude copper buying for one month in July.

One hundred and fifty-five corporation earning reports for second quarter showed a 61 percent gain in profits over a year ago.

United States Steel Corp., with first earnings for common stock in five years, doubled its preferred dividend to $1 a share.

Wholesale center reports noted brisk buying of household goods, textiles and foods, partly in anticipation of price advances.

Building revival and new demand for heavy equipment seen in steel industry.

MARY ASTOR CLAIMS SHE FEARED HUSBAND

Says He Struck Her Once and Thought He Might Do It Again.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Mary Astor, film actress, testified Monday she was "mortally afraid" of her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, saying "he struck me once and I didn't know but what he might do it again."

BARN, HORSES BURN.

MADISON, Neb. — Fire destroyed the barn, a horse and two colts on the farm of Jean Long, northeast of Madison. Prompt arrival of the chemical unit and fire fighting squad from the Madison fire department saved the residence. The fire department also saved the S. D. Peterson slaughter house buildings.

THE GOVERNMENT STARTS ITS CATTLE BUYING PROGRAM

Drouth Area Shipments Swell Chicago Receipts to 3 Year High.

CHICAGO. (UP). The federal government stepped into the cattle market and bought Monday as shipments from the midwestern drouth area swelled receipts to the highest point in three years.

M. T. Morgan, representing the commodity purchase section of the AAA, said buying had been ordered on the Chicago, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Paul and Fargo markets. Purchases will run up between 4,000 and 4,500 head, he said.

Receipts of the Chicago markets were 27,000 Monday, highest in three years.

The heavy influx weakened the market and prices ranged 25 cents lower. Stock steers were 50 cents under a week ago.

The government set up its buying program weeks ago but delayed purchase in hope some means would be discovered to forestall heavy shipments from drouth stricken areas.

Morgan said buying would be confined to stock from drouth areas and then only to that which will fit into the federal relief program. Meat acquired, as in the 1934 program, will be turned over to relief agencies for distribution.

No Break in the Drouth.

CHICAGO, (AP). Cooler weather, but little likelihood of the heavy rains needed for the long suffering crops of the north central states drouth area, was predicted by Forecaster A. W. Cook Monday as corn futures sold at the highest level since 1929 and vash corn was quoted the highest in 11 years.

Corn future prices advanced almost 4 cents at the opening to continue the advance which during the past six weeks has been the most sensational on record.

As the drouth went into its third month, observers predicted the corn harvest would shrink to approximately 1,500,000,000 bushels, or 1,000,000,000 bushels under the average Unied tSates production.

Damage fgrom fast spreading blazes in drouth dried timber was spread over a wide front.

Fight Timber Blazes.

Timber blazes in the Brule river section of Wisconsin, on Isle Royale in Lake Superior and near Crosby, Minn., were reported "well under control."

In the vicinity of Havre, Mont., 700 fire fighters abandoned their efforts in the Little Rockies mountain range after a survey showed "nothing left to burn."

At Seneca, S. D., flames destroyed ten business places, a church and a home.

LEWIS AND AIDES ABSENT AT TRIAL

Green Says Hopes of Settlement of Labor Controversy Not Bright.

WASHINGTON. (AP). William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told reporters Monday that hopes for settlement of the controversy between the craft union faction of the organization and John L. Lewis were "not as bright as they were prior to Monday's meeting of the executive council."

At the end of the first session of the trial of Lewis and eleven other union leaders for "insurrection and rebellion," Green said:

"Our hopes for a settlement are not as bright as they were prior to the meeting of the executive council this morning."

He declined to elaborate.

Appearing as prosecutor at the bitterest trial in the history of the federation, John P. Frey had charged Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the eleven groups in the committee for industrial organization with "ingratitude, treason and contemptuous disregard of the principle of majority rule."

Frey, president of the federation's metal trade department, gave his views after a compromise proposal to delay a showdown was made by Henry Ohl, jr., president of the Wisconsin federation of labor. There was no action.

Frey promised his fellow members of the executive council acting as judge and jury that:

"There will be presented to you a voluminous record to substantiate the charges which have been made and it may become advisable to call certain witnesses."

He added that "there will be placed before you the official documents indicating why the unions forming the CIO are not present to reply to the charges filed against them on July 15."

VETERAN LOSES LEG.

LOUISVILLE. — Paul Hazen, veteran who has been under treatment at the Veterans hospital in Lincoln for two months for an infected foot, was obliged to have the limb amputated seven inches below the knee.

OH WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?

CORN CONTRACTS ARE HIGHEST SINCE 1929

Adds 1 to 3 3-4 Cents Monday to Continue Its Sensational Climb.

CHICAGO. (AP). Renewed skyrocketing of corn prices was the grain trade's response to a week end of unbroken drouth in the corn belt. Corn futures sold at the highest level since 1929 while cash corn was quoted the highest in 11 years.

New buying spirit in corn was whetted by estimates placing the grain's loss during July at 700,000,000 bushels. Many experts assert the production prospects is now a billion bushels below average and that unless rains come soon the corn crop will be the smallest since 1881.

Futures prices jumped almost 4 cents at the opening. Corn prices in the last six weeks have undergone the most sensational advance on board of trade records. At mid June September corn sold at 60 cents a bushel; on July 1 it was at 71¾ cents and Monday it was quoted above $1.09.

At the close corn was 1 to 3 3-4 cents above Saturday, Sept. 1.09 1-4, Dec. 98 3-4, May 97 3-8. Wheat was 5-8 to 1 1-8 higher and oats 3-4 to 1 1-8 advance.

Cash Corn $1.22.

Cash corn in Lincoln widened further the price difference between No. 1 white. No. 3 white corn was quoted at $1.22 per bushel as compared with $1.10 a bushel for the best grade of wheat

GOV. ROSS CALLS TROOPS

Nine Injured as Violence Flares in Mill Strike.

BOISE, Idaho. (AP). Gov. C. Ben Ross signed a proclamation placing Clearwater county scene of a north Idaho lumberman's strike — under martial law.

The order is to become effective at 4 p. m. Monday.

Ninety Idaho national guardsmen and officers, under command of Col. F. C. Hummel of Boise were ordered to mobilize and proceed immediately to Orifino Clearwater county seat. The strike, now a month old, centers around demands for higher wages and improved working and sanitary conditions. Ten men were arrested Sunday night in connection with the shooting of four lumber mill pickets and the beating of five mill workmen.

"Y" MAN GOES TO HAWAII

C. M. Bernard Quits Columbus Secretaryship.

COLUMBUS, Neb.—C. M. Bernard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here for the past six years, has resigned to take a like position in Hawaii. With Mrs. Bernard he will sail in October. His work will be to supervise organized groups and form new ones thru churches and schools, and to direct two camps which operate the year round.

MILK PRICE UP ONE CENT

Increase, Caused by Drouth, Makes It 11 Cents.

The price of milk in Lincoln was pushed up a cent Monday because of a feed shortage resulting from severe drouth conditions. Housewives now are paying 11 cents a quart for milk, and nearly all grades of milk and cream are affected by the increase.

Representatives of dairies and of the Lincoln Non-stock Milk Producers will meet at the Non-stock Co-operative offices Monday evening to determine the amount of increase producers will get from sale of milk to dairies.

RAILROADS DENIED FREIGHT SURCHARGE

ICC Refuses Application to Have Emergency Schedules Retained.

WASHINGTON. (AP) The interstate commerce commission denied a petition by class one railroads seeking to make permanent emergency freight surcharges scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

The surcharges, which railroads estimate provide about $104,000,000 of additional revenue annually, originally were scheduled to expire July 1, but the roads procured a six month extension.

In their petition, the major carriers of the United States asked authority to translate the emergency rates into permanent charges thru filing permanent rate schedules.

This the commission denied, leaving the roads the recourse of petitioning for reconsideration or of asking individual increases in specific rates, each of which would be subject to investigation by the commission.

CLAIM MURDER CONFESSION

Constable Accused Slaying of Wife and Companion.

EAST. ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP). Lieut. Sam Strautz, night chief of police, announced John Hamilton had made oral admission he shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Wilma Woods Hamilton, and Thomas Grissom, Sunday. Strautz said Hamilton told of the killing after hours of questioning. The police officer also quoted Hamilton as saying he had thrown his pistol, and one taken from Grissom, in a lake south of the city. A search was begun for the wweapons. Hamilton is a constable and a candidate for the St. Clair county board of review.

BREAKS TOES IN DREAM

RED OAK Ia. (AP). C. E. Ellis, cafe owner here Monday told how he broke three toes. In his dreams a gang of robbers attacked him, he said. His pockets were bulging with money, and he didn't want to lose it. So he resisted the onslaught and after a terrific struggle, subdued the gang. As he was kicking the last robber down a flight of stairs he awoke to find himself kicking a bedpost.

MERCURY IS LOWER FOLLOWING SHOWERS

Precipitation Ranges Up to 3 Inches at Butte—Skies Remain Cloudy.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Gentle rain continued to soak farm fields in the North Platte valley. Already well supplied with rain that began Sunday afternoon, recordings Monday morning included .74 of an inch at Scottsbluff, .59 at Mitchell, .36 at Bayard and .97 at Lyman. Clouded skies gave promise of continued precipitation.

Cloudy skies Monday failed to bring any precipitation to Lincoln and shortly after noon the sun began to break thru. Temperatures, however, were cooler, the mercury standing at 86 at noon. Low for the night was 77 after a high of 100 Sunday. A trace of rain fell Sunday night.

At Bridgeport a rain started Sunday night and continued all night to total 1.17 inches by Monday morning. The weather bureau reported Alliance got .49, Hartington .03, O'Neill .07 and Sidney .82.

The weather bureau also reported a trace at Omaha, Valentine .08 inch and Cheyenne .52. The Lincoln Telephone company said Valparaiso got a trace and a shower was falling Monday morning at Gresham. High and low temperatures reported by the weather bureau: Omaha 96, 74; North Platte 98, 68; Valentine 90, 62; Cheyenne 82, 54.

The three inch rainfall was reported along Ponca creek, northeast of Butte, where about 1.25 inches fell in town. Farmers residing near the Spencer power dam on the Niobrara river, about 30 miles north of O'Neill, reported a half inch of precipitation.

Other points reporting rainfalls: Stuart, .75 of an inch, Chambers .25, Lynch .05, Emmet .12, Atkinson .04 and O'Neill, a sprinkle. A high wind and thunderstorms accompanied the rain at some points. Henry Krussel, living five miles south of Butte, said the wind carried a large amount of farm machinery from his farmyard into a pasture.

North Platte airport observers reported sprinkles there during the day and showers southwest of the city.

FORESEES STATE DEFICIT

Heinke Says Levy Cut But Money Going Out.

NEBRASKA CITY. (AP). George H. Heinke, chairman of the Otoe county republican central committee and former county attorney, forecast Nebraska will have a deficit in its treasury within a year or two.

"The state tax levy has been reduced, but the money will be spent just the same," Heinke said. "I believe that Nebraska can live within the income of the lower levy, but I don't think that will be the case." He labeled reduction of the state levy from 2.15 mills to .76 mills a "political gesture."

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday.

For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in east and south portions tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday.

Tuesday sun rises 5:26 a. m., sets 7:10 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

2 p. m. (Sun.)	98	3 a. m.	80
4 p. m.	100	4 a. m.	79
5 p. m.	98	5 a. m.	78
6 p. m.	97	6 a. m.	77
7 p. m.	96	7 a. m.	78
8 p. m.	89	8 a. m.	79
9 p. m.	89	9 a. m.	79
10 p. m.	87	10 a. m.	81
11 p. m.	86	11 a. m.	80
12 p. m.	85	12 n.	84
1 a. m. (Mon.)	82	1 p. m.	89
2 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	88

At 7 a. m.: Dry bulb 78, wet bulb 64, relative humidity 47.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 86, wet bulb 67, relative humidity 37.
Total wind mivement 218, average per hour 9.
Highest temperature a year ago 94.
Lowest temperature a year ago 71.

AMERICAN SPRINTERS ATTACK RECORD BOOK

Jesse Owens Wins 100 Meter Dash as Helen Stephens Lowers Mark.

BERLIN. (AP). Another dizzy attack on the record book, featured by the American sprint stars, Jesse Owens and Helen Stephens, and the German hammer thrower, Karl Hein, marked the second day of Olympic competition as another capacity crowd packed the main stadium.

Owens, Negro flash from Ohio State, chalked up America's second championship as he defeated Ralph Metcalfe, Chicago Negro, by a yard and a half in 10.3 seconds, equallying the Olympic record.

Miss Stephens, great sprinter from Fulton, Mo., twice cracked world and Olympic figures as she qualified, along with Annette Rogers of Chicago, for the women's 100 meter finals. The Missouri girl ran her first heat in 11.4 seconds, four-tenths of a second under the listed world standard and five-tenths of a second under the Olympic record. Both old records were held by Stella Walsh, Polish star who also qualified for the finals.

Giving Olympic-record breaking performances, Karl Hein and Erwin Blask of Germany finished one-two in the hammer throw event. Hein threw the hammer 56.49 meters, 185 feet 4 1-16 inches. Blask's best effort covered 55.04, 180 feet 6 32-32 inches. The 24-year-old record of 179 feet 8 4-10 inches was made by Matt McGrath of New York at Stockholm in 1912.

Oskar Warngard of Sweden, also eclipsing McGrath's mark, took third with 54.83 meters, 179 feet 10 45-64 inches. The Americans, Bill Rowe and Don Favor finished fifth and sixth.

All three United States halfmilers, John Woodruff, Chuck Hornbostel and Williams, won semifinal heats in 800 meter competition and safely qualified for the finals.

America's total point total in track and field, reckoned on an unofficial 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis, soared to 46. Germany moved into second place with 31¼ with Finland third at 30 1-4.

HEARS APPLICATION OF POWER DISTRICT

Public Money to Be Used in Gridironing Western Lancaster.

Hearing was begun before the railway commission Monday of the application of the Lancaster County Rural Public Power district for approval of its plans for constructing 330 miles of line. While the district includes all of the county outside the corporate limits of Lincoln, the application Monday covered only construction in the west half of the county. O. R. Toman, chief engineer, was the principal witness. The room was filled with interested parties, most of them representing rural telephone lines.

Mrs. Toman Was questioned at length by J. O. Sheldahl, attorney for the Iowa Nebraska Light & Power company, 60 or 70 miles of whose lines are parellelled by the rural electrification district. Mr. Sheldahl said that 25 miles of the company's lines do not appear on the district map, and he intimated several times the desirability of a continuance so that a revised map of the district filed Monday could be studied and the campany able to find out whether it has any objections. He said that so many parellels, crossings and

(Continued on Page 2.)

Lincoln Fire Calls.

8:47 a. m. Sunday. Grass fire between Washington and A on 6th

9.27 a. m Grass fire on Cotner college campus.

10:35 a. m. Grass fire at 45th and South.

11:30 a. m. Grass fire at 56th and Burlington tracks.

12:11 p. m. Grass fire at 40th and Garfield.

1:25 p. m. Grass fire at 60th and Platte.

7:44 p. m. Grass fire at 1st and J. No damage.

11:30 p. m. Backfire from car of Iowa motorist. No damage.

11:55 p. m. Rubbish on fire in basement of Phi Delta Theta house, 544 So. 17th. No damage.

NATIONS PLAN TO LET HER SETTLE TROUBLES ALONE

Desperate Fighting Continues on Three Fronts in War Torn Country.

By the Associated Press.

In its 17th day of fratricidal war, Spain echoed the rattle of musketry Monday with an agreement imminent among three great Mediterrdanean powers to let the peninsular nation settle its family squabbles alone.

Secretary Hull of the American state department warned Americans still remaining in Spain conditions might develop there which would make it impossible for American government ships to take them to safety.

Reports indicated assaults were in progress between government and rebel troops on three fronts—north, central and south—with fresh troops thrown in by both sides.

Important internationally, and looked upon as a tacit guarantee of the peace of Europe for the moment, was an apparently successful appeal by France to both Great Britain and Italy to agree to a policy of non-intervention in Spain.

Last week's incident, in which two Italian airplanes were forced down on the north African coast ostensibly while carrying implements of war to the Spanish rebels, caused a great deal of uneasiness, especially in Paris, seat of a socialist regime.

Informed quarters in Paris said Great Britain's adherence to a hand's off policy in Spain likely would be received Tuesday, and that on the strength of Britain's attitude Premier Mussolini of Italy was expected to give his assent to such a policy.

Similar appeals were expected to

(Continued on Page 2.)

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN WITH ANOTHER MARK

Also Money Order Increase —Building Permits Ahead of Last Year.

Lincoln post office receipts for July shot to $74,145.45, on all-time record for this month and more than $2,500 ahead of the corresponding month a year ago.

Mail order business for the month hopped above that of July, 1935, by $18,500

The Lincoln building record, as disclosed by permits issued from the office of the city engineer, puts the first seven months of the current year 271 permits and $109,209 ahead of the same stretch a year ago. This in spite of the holdback effect of the July drouth.

The July record discloses 128 permits and $124,587 as compared with 143 permits and $259,262 for July a year ago. The totals for seven months are as follows

Year	Permits	Cost
1934	486	$542,100
1935	577	651,809

The total to date this year, seven months, is far in excess of entire year totals for 1932, 1933 and 1934 recorded as follows: $296,186, $327,932, $428,736.

The July record includes $112,695 in residential betterments, $9,272 in business improvements and $2,720 for accessory buildings.

July established an all time record for plumbing permits with 184. The month also ran up a new mark for water consumption with 581 million gallons.

In the matter of postal receipts, April, June and July shattered all former records for those months with these returns respectively: $81,590.33, $77 561.19, $74,145.45. Total for the firse 7 months of 1936, $529,569 22 as compared with $494,974.16 a year ago, increase for the current year to date of $34,595 06.

There were issued 7,720 money orders in July calling for $82,082 while 27,508, in the total sum of $239,597 weer paid. Comparative figures for July a year ago: 7,777 orders calling for $80,702 [illegible] and 25,591 calling for $223,384, paid.

There were opened during the month 146 new postal savings accounts with total deposits of $2,420,546 on Aug. 1 as compared with $1,987,510 a year ago.

During the month there were purchased $78,862.50 of U. S. savings bonds

STOMACH BEING [illegible]

Farm Hand Dies in P... After Short Illness.

ST. PAUL, Neb. (UP) Authorities here awaited the report from Lincoln on the analysis of the stomach of Lonnie Phipps, 43, ex-service man who died here Saturday after only a few hours illness. Phipps complained of severe abdominal pains just previous to his death. He was a farm laborer near Cushing and has a brother living north of here whom authorities are trying to locate. His mother, Mrs. J. T. Phipps of Independence, Va., has been notified of his death.

MERE MENTION.

Mailed to vacationists at no extra charge, the Lincoln State Journal.—Adv.

Three fatal automobile accidents in Nebraska during the week which ended at midnight Saturday brought the state's 1936 toll to 153.

Cool weather forecasts mean blocking ladies' suits and cleaning men's hats. Globe Laundry B6755—Adv.

August Sale—Famous VanHeusen Woven Striped Madras Shirts, $1.65 ea. at Wells & Frost Co. 128 No. 10th.—Adv.

The state executive committee of the socialist party of Nebraska announces it will put the names of Norman Thomas and George Nelson on the Nebraska ballot by petition.

Three democratic boards will meet at the Lincoln at 7 o'clock Monday evening, those of the county central committee, Young Democratic club and Democratic Woman's club.

State Banking Superintendent Saunders, said $117,180 was distributed to depositors of 20 failed state banks by the administrative receivership divisions of the state banking department in July.

Deputy state treasurer has received a draft for $170,324.12 from the federal secretary of agriculture, this being the amount due Nebraska for co-operative agricultural extension work for the first half of the fiscal year 1937. This money is a part of a fixed allowance under an old law. The funds are expended by the University of Nebraska.

Abe Bordy filed a motion with the supreme court Monday for a rehearing of the case from Lincoln county in which he lost a claim for $5,000 against the Goodman-Buckley Trust company. His attorney asserts that the effect of the decision is to make him lose $5,000 which will go to enrich the creditors of the company, and that this is not in accord with the law or the facts.

The Metropolitan life insurance company appealed to the supreme court Monday from a judgment of the Lancaster district court that it owed Edwin L. Serven $2,275 on two disability contracts calling for payments of $10 and $15 each a week for life. The plaintiff said that while fishing he slipped and struck his spine on a rock. The company denied that total permanent disability had resulted.

Receiver Lufkart, in charge of state banks under judicial receivership, during the past month paid a total of $114,952.46 to 13 banks. Five of the dividends were final. The Bank of Graf received a payment of 5 percent, making payment of 100 percent of all claims. The largest payment as to the Hoskins state bank, $18,941.53, making a total of 88 percent of all claims, with prospect of a further payment.

The state assistance committee started the month of August by approving 45 old age assistance applications from Douglas county, making a total of 22,067 allowed. The total number of claims filed since the committee came into existence is 24,712. Adams county reported that 12 applicants for old age assistance had died since the first date of filing. The state committee records show that 412 applicants died after their claims were filed.

State institution farms under the board of control promise no corn yield and the board is now buying corn for its livestock. Henry Behrens, member of the board, said the board bought a carload of corn last week, paying 98 cents per bushel at Hastings hospital and the penitentiary at Lincoln and 99 cents at the Beatrice institution for feebleminded. Behrens said prices had gone wild since then and he found the price at Lincoln last Saturday was $1.19 per bushel.

Otto W. Monk filed suit in district court Monday against Ellsworth Dodrill of Cass county for $20,400; his wife Elsie Monk filed suit for $20,000 damages and an eight months' old son, Frederick by his father, asks $5,000 for injuries received in an automobile collision on O street between 69th and 70th streets on July 18. The suit of Otto Monk includes a prayer for damages on account of injuries to his wife also. The suits were filed by Attys. Matschullat, Matschullat & White.

Legal representatives of the estate of Cash Fuller, late of Chase county, asked the supreme court Monday to set aside the sale of his land for $1,889 above the mortgage of $8,000 against it, claiming that the property is well worth $25,000 and that the amount for which it wa ssold was so low as to shock the conscience of a court. The foreclosure was made on two delinquent instalments of the mortgage, and the court confirmed the sale after having ordered it offered for sale at three different times.

Petition for probate of the will of Emeline S. Strode, wife of former Co. Atty. Jesse Strode, deceased, was filed in county court Monday. Her will left $500 to Mrs. Virginia Gohde, Lincoln, a great niece, and $500 to Nellie Smith, a sister-in-law of Plattsmouth and provided that the residue should go to the First Christian church of Lincoln and the Nebraska Christian Board of Education for the use of Cotner college, in equal shares. It is asked that Carl Sanden be made executor.

Director Banning, state department of agriculture, announces that the sub-laboratories in the towns of Norfolk, Grand Island, Broken Bow, North Platte, Holdrege and Scottsbluff, are testing milk samples for farmers who wish to determine the value of their cows in order to help them cull the herd. Due to a shortage of feed, some farmers will find it necessary to reduce the number of their milk cows. Several samples should be taken in order to get a fair average. Then, by weighing the milk the butterfat can be easily computed. This will be especially valuable where cow testing associations are not operating.

Net revenue of the state liquor commission for July was $127,391.31. The gross revenue was $135,877.65 but from this there was deducted $8,486.34 for export on beer. The revenues for the month were made of the following items: Beer tax and stamps, $82,919; light wines, $87; fortified wines, $745, spirituous liquors, $51,035; license fees, $719; registration fees, $244; miscellaneous revenue, $123; postage, $2.85. The receipts show a decrease of $53,033 compared with July receipts of one year ago and a decrease of $8,624 compared with income for June of this year. The decrease for the month said Commissioner McEachen, was due to fewer licenses being issued last month, the commissioner having required dealers this year to obtain new or renewed licenses before May 1.

The constitutionality of that section of S. F. 310, under the provisions of which most of the public power districts in the state were organized that provides for payment of condemned land, is assailed in a brief filed in supreme court Monday in support of an appeal from John Johnson and two other farmers. They say that the legislature was very careful to state in the law that the public credit of neither the state nor any of its subdivision was pledged for any debt of any district created thereunder. As this, they say, may well deprive them of any payment for land taken, when an appeal is taken from the appraisal, it is unconstitutional. They aver that the legislature cannot pass a law that leaves property owners to rely for payment under condemnation proceedings upon the future profits of a highly speculative enterprise. The Platte Valley district is alleged by the land owners to have taken more land than they paid for, and that contrary to the provisions of the law they are running their lines diagonally across their lands instead of following section lines.

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.-Adv

What's Doing Tonight.

Wholesale credit men, Cornhusker, evening.
Townsend club No 2 at 18th and M, 7:45 p. m.
Delta Upsilon, dinner, Shrine club.
Mrs. L. R. Randall of Ponca City, Okl., and Miss Claire Roth, theater party for Miss Helen Turner, 8 p. m., followed by luncheon, home of Mrs. Glenn P. Bahr, 2217 Dudley.
Mrs. Donald Nelson, 5300 Normal blvd., party for Miss Lois Nelson, evening.
Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p. m.
Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 p. m.
L. S. to S. of L. F. & E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Mt. Moriah commandery, K. T., 7:30 p. m.
Maple Grove No. 25, Woodman circle, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
First Evangelical trustees, 7:30 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, official board, 8 p. m.
Wesley Methodist, school board, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday's Events.

Rotary, Lincoln, noon.
Emancipation day celebration, fair grounds, 4 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., 27th and S, 8 p. m.
U. S. Grant circle No. 61, L. of G. A. R., with Mrs. Alta Slonecker, 4443 St. Paul, 8:30 a. m.
Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, choir practice temple, 3:15 p. m.
Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 1108 L, 8 p. m.
Craftsmen lodge No. 114, A. F. & A. M., regular meeting, Temple, 2645 B, 7:30 p. m.

The Churches.

Tabernacle Christian, education committee, 7:30 p. m.
Epworth Methodist, official board, 8 p. m.
Normal Methodist, parsonage, official board, 8 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Wedding of Miss Mary Rebecca Leman to Ernest Macrow, First Christian church.
Marigold pinochle club, Mrs. T. N. Jones, 844 So. 8th, 1:30 p. m.
Wedding of Miss Margaret O'Donnell to Robert Bickert, Church of the Little Flower 616 So. 36th, 9:30 a. m.
Misses Margaret and Gertrude Koolen, 540 D, party for Miss Althea Scheidt, evening.
Music chairmen and representatives of P. T. A. mothers glee club, meeting, Mrs. Victor E. Maul, 417 F, 2 p. m.
The Quill, with Mrs. L. E. Wentz, 245 No. 46th, 8 p. m.
Board of education, 9 a. m.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Jim Bunting and Fred Webster will leave Thursday for Red Feather lake, Colo., to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Archer Bunting, Miss Anne Bunting and Miss Bereniece Hoffman will leave this month for a vacation at Red Feather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C Cartney and daughter, Mary Kathryn plan to leave the last of August for a trip thru the west. They will be gone for two or three weeks.

Mrs. B. B. Gribble will go to Kansas City Wednesday where she will spend the remainder of the week. Mr. Gribble will join her for the week end and both will return home Sunday evening.

Earl Coryell has returned from Grand Lake, Colo., where he spent the summer. Mrs. Coryell and daughter Adele will remain at their summer home until the first of September.

Mrs. Barney Oldfield has returned from Fishhook lake near Park Rapids, Minn., where she spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kinman of Grand Island.

Dr. and Mrs. George Walker and daughters, Margaret and Georgia, have returned from a two weeks trip to Port Arthur, Mackinac Island, and northern Michigan. They also spent a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. E. O. Eager and children Pauline, Mary Jane, and Junior returned Friday morning from a trip thru Colorado. They were gone a month.

Miss Antoinette Lococo, Misses Frances and Mae Lococo and Miss Mae Caito of Omaha left Sunday for Estes Park where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. E. T. Beard and Mrs. J. E. Gaskill of Nebraska City have gone on a motor trip to New York. At Albany they will visit Mrs. Beard's son, Arthur and wife. Mrs. Gaskill will also visit Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Miller at White Plains.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist, 1320 No. 37th, announce the birth of a daughter at Bryan Memorial hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Rosenquist was formerly Miss Mabel Lundy.

Mrs. R. E. Fosbury and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and Mrs. Anna Langerman returned home Saturday from a trip which took them thru the Black Hills, Yellowstone park, the Grand Teton mountains, Estes Park and Denver. They were gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Ellery Davis is in Omaha where she is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Lane Axtell. Dr. and Mrs. Davis are entertaining at dinner Monday evening in courtesy to Mrs. Davis.

Miss Isla Bible of Monroe underwent an appendectomy Monday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. She is the sister of L. J. Bible of Lincoln.

Miss Evelyn Leeper of Beatrice has come to Lincoln to make her home, and has accepted a position with the Lincoln School of Commerce as head of the machines department.

Miss Jo Hungerford left Sunday for Omaha where she has accepted a position with the department of war. Miss Hungerford for the past seven years has been employed in the state banking department.

Mr and Mrs Walter Lowrie Harris of Omaha announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Mignon, to Howard Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde William Drew of Omaha. The wedding will take place Sept. 2 in the parlors of First Central Congregational church in Omaha, with Rev. Frank G. Smith officiating. A reception will follow. The bridegroom is a former University of Nebraska student and a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Pershing Rifles.

The Business and Professional club of the Y. W. C. A. held its weekly outing Sunday, all day, at a picnic, swim and boating party at Horky's park, Crete. Thirty were in attendance. The members swam before dinner and then took boats to a designated picnic spot where dinner was served and games were played. After boating back, the group went swimming again and then left for home. The chairmen in charge were Margaret Eddy and Irene McNally with the following assisting in arrangements: Glennys Knox, Helen Novacek, Zella Owens, Gladys Callender, Suzanne Servine, Edna Eddy and Isobel Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bailey left Monday for Oakland, Calif., where they will make their home. Mr. Bailey was for the past nine years employed by the DuTeau Chevrolet company, and Mrs. Bailey formerly owned the BonTon Beauty shop.

Harry Freiberg of Stanton visited friends in Lincoln Saturday before leaving on the Cornhusker tour which covers points west including Denver, Yellowstone national park and a boat trip along the western coast.

The Tuesday evening meeting of Axis Business and Professional Women's club promises to be of particular interest, because of the fact that the state president, Miss Nell Gingles, will be the guest speaker. Miss Gingles spent some time in Chicago recently, and while there attended the national board meeting of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She will bring to Axis a resume of this meeting, as well as plans for the year for Nebraska clubs. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the program, which will include musical numbers, will follow.

Results of the recent bar examinations in Ohio announced from the capital at Columbus, place Dr. Wayne La Salle Townsend at the head of several hundred who took the examinations. Dr. Townsend, who is a resident of Cook, is professor at the school of law of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O. He received his A. B. from the University of Nebraska in 1918, his LL. B. from Yale university in 1928 and the following year the degree of doctor of juridical science from the same institution. He immediately began to teach at Yale, remaining there until 1931 when he was visiting professor of law at Tulane university. He came to Western Reserve university in 1932 and so never had taken a bar examination before.

Mrs. Harry Adams left Sunday morning for Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Don Veady. Mrs. Veady was formerly Miss Gladys Calvert. Mrs. Adams will be gone several weeks.

Miss Antonine Coniglio is spending several days with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McGrew announce the birth of a son Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. McGrew was formerly Miss Dorothy Jean Thorson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connor, 1711 So. 22, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Connor was formerly Miss Anna Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grady, 1102 A, announce the birth of a son, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Grady was formerly Miss Opal Boudreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, 5059 Starr, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Michael was formerly Miss Jean John.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bundy, Route No. 3, Lincoln, announce the birth of a son at St. Elizabeth hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Bundy was Miss Blanche Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Broers of Panama announce the birth of a daughter, Eunice Yvonne, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Broers was formerly Miss Helen Emry.

Mrs. Claire Roth and Mrs. L. R. Randall will entertain ten at a theater party Monday evening in honor of Miss Helen Turner, who will be married in August to Harmon Heed. The group will go afterward to the home of Mrs. Glenn P. Bahr for luncheon which will be served at a table appointed in pink and white. Miss Turner will be presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eno, 1227 G, announce the birth of a daughter Anne Louise, Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Eno was formerly Miss Darlene Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman, 241 G, announce the birth of a son, Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Hanneman was formerly Miss Helen Schessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stauffer of Beaver Crossing announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Stauffer was formerly Miss Ida May Stutzman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hatcher of Cheney, announce the birth of a daughter, Monday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Hatcher was formerly Miss Esther Kirtley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hense and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poore left Monday for Denver and Estes Park, where they will spend a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Donald Nelson will entertain 16 guests at her home Monday evening at a kitchen shower honoring Miss Lois Nelson, who will be married to Frank Jackson Aug. 16. The evening will be spent at bridge, with luncheon served at one large table appointed in yellow and white.

Mayor Bryan Monday received a letter from his niece, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, bride of a short time, to the effect that she desires to have her husband, captain in the king of Denmark's guard, see as much of this country as possible in the next few weeks. They expect, she writes, to visit Lincoln early this month. Mrs. Rohde is U. S. minister to Denmark. She wrote from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peterson of Red Oak, Ia., announce the marriage of their daughter, Verona, to Ohed F. Lindgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindgren of Lanyon, Ia., which took place Sunday at 4 p. m. at First Covenant parsonage. The Rev. Alfred J. Johnson officiated. The couple was attended by Everett Francis, of Lincoln, and Miss Pauline Peterson of Red Oak, sister of the bride. Mrs. Lindgren wore a white Palm Beach suit with white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Peterson wore a pink suit with matching accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The bride has attended Red Oak Junior college and the University of Wyoming. Mr. Lindgren is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

NO INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

be sent to Germany, Russia, and other major nations.

Barcelona advices said the government claimed the capture of La Zaida in a renewed drive on the Aragon front against the rebel strong hold of Zaragoza.

Death Stalks in the Land.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Spanish rebels and loyalists were dying all round the corners of Spain Monday while the main armies fought sporadically in the Guadarrama mountains for Madrid.

It was indicated that a battle perhaps unprecedented was going on at Oviedo, the industrial center in the northwest.

There miners of the Asturias country were dynamiting their way into the city building by building, dispatches said, in order to permit the main loyalist force to storm centers held by rebels.

The miners ringed the city and Oviedo's 60,000 people were prisoners, in effect, along with the embattled rebels.

Rebels have fortified themselves strongly and machine guns spurted fire from buildings all over the city, it was reported; but the miners seemed to be getting in and it was possible a slaughter would occur if they took the town. Fires have been started by the explosions of dynamite.

A little farther east, near the French frontier and Hendaye, rebels in force were trying to take the little area in the corner which contains San Sebastian, Renteria, Pasjes and Irun. Loyalists hold these town in force and their position is strong.

Yet the rebels must do all they can to take them because that means access both to the sea and to the frontier. If they are taken many thousands of rebels will be released for the final phase of the battle of Madrid.

Loyalists airplanes bombed rebel towns generally thru the north, including Valladolid.

Pablo Roda, TransAtlantic aviator who volunteered to fighet with the government forces, bombed a rebel provision train enroute to the oesieged garrison of Zaragoza from Valladolid. He reported that he set the train afire and caused numberous casualties, then derailed a second train.

In the northeast, the loyalist columns continued their attack on rebel held Huesca and their advance toward Zaragoza, which rebels are opposing with unexpected determination. There seemed no doubt that the loyalists were advancing steadily and taking village after village as they closed in for a storm or siege.

Over off the east coast loyalists seaplanes from Barcelona bombed Palma, Mallorca island severely, and it was reported that the beautiful cathedral was hit.

There was general, if sporadic, fighting in the south from coast to coast.

Crowds on the bathing beach at Gibraltar watched Sunday while two rebel airplanes from Morocco and two loyalists warships exchanged heavy fire. No material damage was noted. British port authorities detained a flying boat, which landed at Gibraltar in difficulties, because it did not leave in the required 24 hours permitted combatant craft. Three German warships passed Gibraltar on their way to the east coast of Spain.

There was fighting and bombing in southern towns held by rebels, and loyalist columns were believed near Seville, the principal rebel center. Government advices, from loyalist leaders in the south, indicated that some towns in the area were aiding the loyalist columns and reinforcing them by volunteers.

MADRID, (U.P.) Immediate evacuation of all Americans desiring to leave Madrid in order to take advantage of the one railroad line open to Valencia, seacoast town, was suggested by American embassy officials Monday night. The announcement was made at a meeting of the officials and the 74 Americans still housed in the embassy building. Most of them, however, said they preferred to remain here and take care of their business affairs. Three British ships, including the Repulse, a hospital ship, lay off Valencia now ready to take foreigners abroad. They will proceed to Marseilles.

APPROVE DAM PROJECT.

Nebraska WPA Administrator Felton announced presidential approval was given a small dam project in Buffalo county but the project will not be started until more funds are alloted the state. The project would construct 32 dams and employ 73 men for a period of 10 months at a cost of $48,000.

DICK JOHNSON DATES.

Richard O. Johnson of Lincoln, will speak at the following places:
Fairmont, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m.
Minden, Saturday, 8 p. m.
McCook, Wednesday, Aug. 12, county fair at 8 p. m.

GIRL REPENTS THE MURDER OF MOTHER

Frightened by Thought of Electric Chair, She Cries for Her Father.

BAYONEE, N. J. (UP). Boyish 17-year old Gladys MacKnight, repented that she beat her mother to death with a hatchet, hoped Monday that her father would save her from the electric chair.

"Tell daddy to come see me," she sobbed to her lawyer.

Authorities prepared to bring her and her still adoring boy friend Donald Wightman, 18, to trial early next month on a charge of first degree murder.

Police say both boy and girl confessed that Gladys killed her mother with a small kindling axe Friday while Donald held the mother's arms and smothered her screams with his hand.

Gladys said she struck her mother, who was 47, in a passion over her refusal to prepare a special meal for her and Donald so they could keep a tennis engagement.

"I'm sorry for mother and sorry for daddy," she told a jail matron.

Gladys' father, hiding with his 7-year old daughter, Glenna Jane, from sensation seekers around the comfortable MacKnight home, promised help for Gladys even while he completed arrangements for his wife's funeral Tuesday night.

"Of course I'll defend her," he said. "She's my own flesh and blood."

He asked the lawyer he employed for her, R. Lewis Kennedy, to arrange for him to visit his daughter.

Wightman's father, Joseph C. Wightman, also employed counsel and planned to visit the jail Monday. He is steward at the Robbins Reef Yacht club. Wightman's mother has not been told of his arrest. She has been ill in a hospital for a month.

The youth of the prisoners and their exhibitions of strange and contradictory character traits made it certain that the psychiatric impulses and psychology of adolescence will play a large part in their trials.

One nationally known criminological psychiatrist said that Gladys is "marked plainly" as one of a type of girls who suppress sex instincts until the climax of their adolescence, and then "explode."

She astounded detectives when arrested by revealing nonchalantly that she and Wightman might have been out of the state on a projected flight to Canada—altho she said they were returning to surrender when captured—had they not stopped twice on dark country side roads to pet. Flippantly, she added that she and Donald had talked over killing her mother because she objected to their intimacy.

In the county jail, in the regular gray uniform dress, Gladys looked like anything but a girl who would succumb to sexual passion 30 minutes after hacking her mother to death.

POLITICS OF LEGISLATORS

At least 11 members of the new non-partisan unicameral legislature will be democrats and at least eight will be republicans, a survey of the political affiliations of the 86 nominees disclosed.

Exactly half the nominees affiliate with the democratic party, 33 are republicans and the political leanings of the other 10 were unknown. In 11 districts both candidates are democrats, in 8 both are republicans and in the other 24 the candidates belong to different political parties, or their affiliation is not known.

At least 20 legislators will have had experience in former Nebraska sessions, since in 20 districts both candidates are former legislators. At least two districts will send men unexperienced in law making. Other districts have one former legislator and one unexperienced candidate in the running.

SEWARD JEWELER IS BURIED

Services for C. H. Riggert Held Monday.

SEWARD, Neb.—Funeral services were held here at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church for C. H. Riggert 64, long time jeweler who died at his home Saturday after an illness of some months. He was a native of Hanover, Kas. In 1911 he married Malinda Sunderman, who survives him, together with a daughter Mrs. George Dean of Grand Island and a son, Dr. Harold Riggert of Seward. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ernest Loemker of Odell.

C. H. Riggert.

HEARS APPLICATION OF POWER DISTRICT

(Continued from Page 1.)

corner conflicts were involved that a longer study was necessary.

Mr. Toman said that all conflicts either had been worked out or could be worked out by private agreement with railroads and telegraph and telephone lines, and that while the company was including $6,000 in its construction costs to take care of grounded telephone lines that had to be moved or metallicized, if the cost exceeded that amount the government, which is loaning all of the money, would have to supply it. He said that plans included taking care of cases where underbuilding or overbuilding of existing lines was necessary according to the national safety code, and he did not anticipate anything would arise that could not be working out practically. The district proposed to recognize existing rights and conditions, and would take care of cases where parellel power lines might make telephone usage noisy and where inductive interference occurred. The government had approved plans, and the district assumed all expenses of telephone lines interfered with.

The hearing was continued until Aug. 17 after taking preliminary testimony for two hours.

The commission directed the district's engineer to submit detailed specifications of plans, including crossings over existing lines, to the commission by Aug. 10. The continuance was at the request of Mr. Sheldahl, who declined to sign a waiver for the district until more details are available.

SEWARD BANKER IS HURT

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia.—Thomas H. Wake, sr., Seward, Neb., banker, suffered a dislocated knee and a head injury Sunday morning when a tire on the car he was driving blew out and the machine upset near here. His son, who was accompanying him, was not injured. Dr. William Sandusky of Seward was called here to attend Mr. Wake. The two were enroute to Alexandria, Minn., where they were to join Mrs. Wake and Harry T. Jones, a brother-in-law. They left Seward about 4 a. m. and the accident happened about 10 a. m.

H. B. PORTERFIELD TO LEAVE PRESENT POST

Resigns as Deputy Attorney in Order to Accept Job With Government.

H. B. Porterfield, deputy city attorney under Mayor Bryan during the present administration and 3½ years private secretary to Mr. Bryan when the latter was governor, Monday tendered to his chief his resignation effective Saturday. He has accepted a position with the government in the estate tax division, bureau of internal revenue, and leaves Saturday with his wife and daughter Dorothy for Milwaukee. He is not certain that he will be permanently located there. While declining to name his salary, he said that the post pays more than he now receives. As deputy city attorney, his pay has been $2,500.

The mayor said that he has not determined on a successor but hopes to have a recommendation ready by Saturday. He nominates and the council confirms. In view of the fact that the council supposedly is non-political, the new deputy is expected to be a democrat. The mayor indicated as much, calling attention to the fact that in naming Loren Laughlin head of the legal department he selected a republican. In commenting on the work of Mr. Porterfield, the mayor said:

"It is with sincere regret I feel compelled to accept the resignation. Mr. Porterfield's work has been most acceptable. He has displayed ability and sincere conviction as to matters of right and wrong in carrying out his duties as prosecuting attorney. His honesty and integrity as well as high moral character made him particularly valuable during the past year when the administration was engaged in reorganizing and placing the city on a strict law enforcement basis. He will be missed because of his official capacity and his congenial and loyal personal traits."

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.35 Rexall Zinc Oxide Corn Pads	19¢
.25 Rexall Corn Solvent	19¢
.35 Rexall Foot Balm, 4 oz	29¢
.25 Rexall Foot Powder, 4 oz	19¢
.50 Fungi-Rex For Athletes Foot	39¢
.49 PETROFOL AMERICAN MINERAL OIL, pt.	33¢
.19 Puretest Aspirin Tablets, 2 doz.	15¢
.35 Puretest Witch Hazel, pint	29¢
.25 Puretest Zinc Stearate	17¢
.15 Puretest Hydrogen Peroxide, 4 oz	10¢
.25 Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz. tube	15¢
.50 Twin Tabs. Laxatives, 100's	39¢

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You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L STS. NO. 2 - 2428 O ST. NO. 4 - 1333 O ST.
On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday

PURE LARD	2 pounds 25¢	POTATOES—Home Grown, pack	28¢
Boneless VEAL ROUND STEAK, lb.	20¢	CUCUMBERS—Limited, Each	2¢
HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground, pound	9½¢	Fancy Green BEANS—Fresh Colorado Stringless	3 lbs. 25¢
		Fancy Colorado PASCAL CELERY, Each	10¢
BLISS Coffee, lb.	19½¢	Your Choice of Peas Tomatoes or Spinach No. 2 Can 3 for 25¢	
Armour's CORN BEEF 12 oz. can, Each	16¢	Lighthouse CLEANSER Large Can, Each	3¢
Miller's Corn Flakes	3 for 25¢	Grand Central Brand COFFEE, pound	17¢
		SALMON, Tall Can, Each	10¢

NEW KANT-KINK CORD SET AND STAND FREE

FATIGUE-PROOF CUSHION RUBBER HANDLE—IT'S AIR-COOLED!
FINGER-TOUCH HEAT CONTROL
HARD, DOUBLE PLATED CHROMIUM FINISH
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DEFENSE IN INSURANCE CASE PUTS IN REPORT

Actuaries Introduce Tables of Around 70 Pages in Cosmopolitan Trial.

Defense in the suit of certain policy holders against Jack Matthews and the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance company put two actuaries and a public accountant on the witness stand in District Judge Shepherd's court Monday and introduced a report of around 70 pages, which witnesses t stified was based on an examination of the books and records of the company.

Arthur M. Haight, vice president of the firm of Haight, Davis & Haight, Omaha and Indianapolis, the first witness, testified that he was a consulting actuary. Edmund Miller, accountant with Lester M. Buckley, and Thomas M. Mott, actuary with the Haight firm, were the other two witnesses.

Plaintiffs' attorney objected to a part of the report, claiming certain pages were based on appraisal of mortgage investments made by M. L. Springer of the Commercial Investment company of Omaha and another part on appraisals of bonds by Burns, Potter & Co., accompanied by letters included in the report. Bernard Gradwohl for the plaintiffs said the evidence was hearsay and the part of the report referred should not be received. Judge Shepherd said he would admit the whole report, but would consider this part further, and if it proved to be hearsay, the defense knew what to expect.

The defense opened its case Monday with Arthur Haight testifying as to the practices of mutual life reserve companies in keeping records of liabilities on the ledger account. This question entered into a former report of the plaintiffs prepared by O. R. Martin and the defense succeeded in getting into the records that as a universal practice the ledger accounts do not show liabilities.

It is one of the contentions of the defense that the Cosmopolitan company had followed the practice of mutual life insurance companies in the method of apportioning to the maturing thrift policies, and this question goes to the point of the practice which the defense contends it had a right to follow.

Apportionmenet of Funds.

The defense attempted to show the general practice as to apportionment of funds but objections of the plaintiffs were sustained. Judge Shepperd said what other companies did was not material. The question was what this company did and whether it was good practice and legal.

Basing his answer on the examination of policies and work sheets of the company, Mr. Haight was questioned as to whether the apportionment of the accumulated endowment fund should include certificates that had lapsed but weer still within the reinstatement period? He said such lapses should not be included.

He examned policies of the company and testified there were no provisions in them for return of unused insurance premiums to the endowment fund. The witness testified that the board of directors should determine how the savings from the mortality fund should be used as dividends, and how it should be distributed to policy holders.

It has been the contention of the defense that the allotting of certain funds to maturing policyholders lies with the province of the board. Plaintiffs have contended that funds were so used which they had no right to use.

The defense not being permitted to show that mutual life insurance companies had paid dividends on policies that were not earned by those policies, made an offer in the records to prove such facts.

The defense also offered to prove by the witness that insurance companies of the United States from 1925 to 1930 declared extra dividends and increased the dividend scale, and in 1930 the extra dividends were discontinued and the dividend scale of payment decreased. Mr. Mott went into detail in explaining how the report was gotten up before he took up an explanation of the various sections.

LEADERS OF GRANGE TALK WITH LANDON

Need of Crop Insurance Is Subject of Conference Monday.

TOPEKA. (AP). Farm problems created by the drouth and the need of what Louis J. Taber termed "an intelligent approach to crop insurance" were discussed with Gov. Alf M. Landon Monday by national grange officials.

Taber, master of the grange, Eugene Eckert of Mascouta, Ill., and C. C. Cogswell, Kansas grange master, were in the committee which talked with the presidential candidate.

The farm discussion opened a busy day that included a radio talk on the drouth situation in Kansas and a luncheon conference on the senatorial campaign situation, with Seators John G. Townsend of Delaware, and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, and Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., candidate for the republican nomination in Massachusetts.

WPA MAN HERE.

R. C. Jacobson, WPA regional representative from Chicago, and State WPA Administrator Felton went into Gov. Cochran's office at 2:15 p. m. Monday to confer on drouth relief. Jacobsen declined to say what might be forthcoming, but believed an important statement would be made at the conclusion of the conference.

ASSESSED VALUE OF CITY TILTS UPWARD

More Than Million Increase in Returns Submitted to Council.

City assesshed valuations for 1936 tax purposes as returned by Tax Commissioner Mathews Monday total $95,392,370, increase of $1,317,005 over the 1935 total. Real estate, insurance companies, utilities and railroads are about the same, principal gain being on the personal side with $12,588,000 as compared with $11,316,170 a year ago.

The county's assessed valuation on city property this year is $97,231,788 but that figure includes $13,264,520 of intangibles not reckoned in the city's total. The county total is a decided increase over the $91,668,678 return of 1935.

While the city makes its levy on its own valuation, it is limited to a maximum, for general operating expense, of what 7.75 mills on the county valuation would produce. Last year its levy of 8.8 mills, including bonds, interest, judgments, storm sewers and buildings which do not come within the limitation, was lower than it could have gone and still remained within that limit.

With valuations in, the council may now proceed, perhaps within the next day or two, to frame the budget and fix the levy.

Mr. Mathews valuation figures are apportioned as follows with comparisons of a year ago:

	1936	1935
Real estate	$74,800,700	$74,802,455
Personal	12,588,000	11,316,170
Insurance	503,870	501,205
Utilities	4,300,700	4,259,625
Railroads	3,199,000	3,246,810

SCORES CROP RESTRICTION

Simmons Sees a Lesson in Drouth Recurrence.

Scoring the administration policy of crop restriction, Robert G. Simmons points to the conditions aggravated by the current drouth, and deplores the practice of making plans which ignore the uncontrollable forces of nature and so greatly multiply the farmer's problems and those of the whole population.

"Even under good conditions," he says, "the crop control plan is impractical, for it adds immeasurably to America's other great problem, unemployment. I have figures for 1935 showing that 33 million acres of farm land were displaced in the United States by imports of foreign farm products. It is estimated that that displacement denied self support to 1,700,000 people, not including another million southern sharecroppers thrown out of work by the cotton curtailment plan.

"Many farmers who stayed on the farm with their families, with less acres to work, have not felt the effect of that unemployment. But the trucker or railroad man does not have his hogs and wheat to carry to market. The miller does not have his wheat to grind into flour. Stockyards employes do not have his stock to slaughter. Meat packers do not have meat to prepare. Wholesale houses do not have flour and meat to sell to stores. So for every man displaced on the farm by the reduced acres to farm, there are others waiting in vain for his products to work with, who are accordingly thrown out of work by restricted production.

"It is a vicious circle, ever widening, depriving more and more people of work in many lines seemingly far removed from agriculture."

BELLEVUE WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Blows on Head Held Cause; Former Kin by Marriage Held in Case.

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP). Sarpy county authorities disclosed Sunday night the death of Mrs. Frank Hatfield, 59, in her home here early in the day apparently was caused by a blow or blows on her head.

They said George Quick, 45, a river worker and a former relative of the Hatfields by marriage, who has lived at the Hatfield home intermittently for the past four years, was being held at Papillion, Neb., for questioning. Quick was divorced last fall from a niece of the Hatfields.

Sheriff Mundell of Papillion said the following story was told him by Hatfield, who said he discovered his wife's body: The Hatfield couple and Quick went to a tavern at Avery, Neb., Saturday night, and after drinking several beers the Hatfields returned home near midnight. They retired, but later got up and drank another bottle of beer. They then returned to bed and went to sleep.

In the morning Hatfield was awakened by their terrier jumping upon the bed and then running into the kitchen. He followed the dog, and found his wife's body on the kitchen floor, her head in a pool of blood. He called neighbors, who summoned Dr. W. H. Betz, who said she had been dead about two hours.

IS STILL A DEMOCRAT.

NEW YORK. (AP). Former Mayor James J. Walker, who resigned in 1932 during an investigation of his office by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of New York, returned from Europe Monday and said: "I am still a democrat and I'm going to vote the democratic ticket." Walker, who returned on the French liner Normandie, asserted he was not politically ambitious, "nor am I sore at anybody."

CITY LAUNCHES BIG WATER UNDERTAKING

Trunk Line to Serve Belmont, West Lincoln — Venner Asks Paving Money.

The council Monday approved plans and specifications in connection with a 12-inch trunk main from 14th and T to 12th and Saunders to replace the present inadequate 6-inch main serving Belmont. The new line will give that section plenty of water and also will feed into the project requested for West Lincoln. It is the purpose, also, by means of this development, to supplement service on the state fair grounds.

It is a WPA undertaking, the 14th street main, estimated at $44,460 with the government to furnish $14,067 in pipe and all labor. The city will contribute $11,500. The clerk was directed to advertise.

Commissioner Venner introduced a resolution authorizing the mayor to file application, thru the PWA, for an additional paving grant, in the total sum of $100,000. On 45 percent grant basis this would mean $45,000 of federal dollars. This in addition to the maximum paving program, under 45 percent grant, of $267,000 approved some time ago and practically all spent. Contracts calling for approximately $200,000 have been awarded and added projects in sight boost it to $335,000, enough to claim most of the newly requested grant.

An ordianace introduced by Commmissioner Venner creates a paving district to include the proposed new circular highway from 10th and V to near 14th and W. The improvement wil cost in the neighborhood of $26,000 and comes under PWA grant. The university probably owns three-fourths of the abutting ground. Another ordinance, introduced and passed on three readings, names that portion of highway Avery ave. A 66 foot right-of-way was deeded by the university regents.

Plans were approved and the clerk directed to advertise for bids on a sanitary sewer, 13th to 14th and Butler to Adams, cost estimate $450.

Health Commissioner Copeland filed $700 estimate as cost of a proposed refrigeration truck for the health department to be used in collection of milk samples from distributors. It involves trade-in of a used truck. The department head explained that it will be purchased from the inspection fund as distinguished from direct tax money. It has been impossible, under existing conditions, he said, to give the distributor the sort of treatment the latter should have as a subsantial contributor to the inspection fund. Samples, he said, should be delivered in the same condition as they leave the distributor. Other business before the council:

Request of Bennett S. Martin for commercial classification at 13th and J.

Wage claims for July of Jesse R. Day, $95, and Charles A. Hudson, $100. They were rejected for former months.

Junk dealedr licenses by Max Lashinsky and Joe Shapiro, 2042 O, and by the Northwestern Iron & Metal company, 900 T.

Engineer's studies and report on air conditioning submitted, the latter recommending water discharge into storm sewers. Ordinance carrying this into effect was on second reading.

Ed Barney, formerly of the firm of Barney & Strackbein operating a beer tavern at 208 So. 9th, filed notice of dissolution of partnership with request that he be no longer bound by license or bond. His former partner has applied for license in his own name.

Commercial light receipts for July were $19,272.65, including $16,101 in accounts receivable, $1,181.50 receivable from the 13th street light. Water receipts for the water department and $34,900 receivable month, $31,950.42

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it, a $3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The method will be sent on 30 days' trial and he will send the $3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the $3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write E. O. Koch, 6620 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St. Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.—Adv.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

...brings you Smart New FALL FROCKS

• Crepes • Satins • Woolens

2.95 to 6.50

And don't let the moderate prices fool you... for they are really smart dresses. Flattering fall colors of black, brown, green and rust. Peplums, tunics and full swing skirts.

Tailored white pique adds a note a chic to some models and luxurious metal trims are stepping in the front rank of fashion. Sizes 14 to 52.

GOLD'S—Basement.

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Mail Orders Promptly Filled at Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store . . . We Give S. & H. Stamps

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Big Sale at Gold's Cotton!!

Over 4500 Yards

• ALL NEW!
• ALL PERFECT QUALITY!

WASH GOODS

...in a Great Tuesday Selling...all at

FULL BOLTS AND SHORT LENGTHS

Here it is again! The big Fabric Sale that all Lincoln and vicinity talked about last week. And bigger and better than ever. This time over 4,500 yards of beautiful, fresh wash fabrics in exciting new patterns.

10c YARD

• 36-40 inch widths
• Fast Colored

BUY NOW!

• Because of the tremendous values
• For Children's School Needs
• For Late Summer Wearables
• For Early Fall Garments
• Because they're beautiful new patterns

• 36 INCH PRINTED BATISTE . . .
A grand assortment of both dark and light patterns.
• 36 INCH PLAIN BROADCLOTH . . .
Fine quality fabrics in plain color tones.
• 36 INCH FANCY PAJAMA MATERIAL
Good dark colors from which to select.
• 40 INCH FLOCK DOT ORGANDIES . . .
A host of neat patterns . . . mostly darker tones.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE

REMEMBER OVER, 4,500 YARDS TO GO AT . . . 10c

See the Window Display and be here early for the best selections.

GOLD'S Second Floor

Tuesday in the Basement

SKYROCKET No. 409 (Copyright Gold & Co.)

Beginning 9 a. m. — One Day Only

Women's Smart Pajamas from Famous Makers

1.00 AND 1.25 RAYON PAJAMAS

• Lorraine • Phil-Maid

Tuesday Only at 67c

One and two piece rayon pajamas that are colorfast and run resistant. Color tones of bright reds, greens, yellows, blues and British tan two-tone . . . Small, medium and large sizes.

GOLD'S Basement.

VACATION JOYS DOUBLE WITH AN argus CANDID CAMERA

and PROJECTOR

Now you can take clear, unposed shots, night or day; natural color; action; distance . . . anything you see, when and as you see it. You can enlarge your Argus pictures perfectly, to 8 x 10 . . . you can take your positive roll (movie film is used) and project it on the screen . . . at trifling cost, the memory of your vacation can live forever. The camera is only $12.50; the projector is $25. Come in for a demonstration.

GOLD'S Street Floor.

As *Fresh* as her Tu-lips!

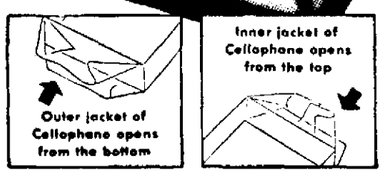
CIGARETTES, like lovely ladies and tall tulips, are most alluring, when they're freshest.

And, when those cigarettes are *Double-Mellow* Old Golds, made from the pick of *prize crop* tobaccos, neither time, nor money, nor effort is spared in guarding their priceless freshness.

That's why every pack of Old Golds is wrapped in *double* Cellophane. TWO jackets of Cellophane. Moisture-proof. The highest quality.

It is this ingenious double wrapping that locks out dampness, dust, and dryness . . . that seals in *double-mellow* flavor, smoothness, fragrance . . . that gives you, in every Old Gold, the deep enjoyment of fine tobaccos, *really* fresh.

P. S. That "Double-Money-Back" Offer still holds good. It's open for 30 days from today.



. . . and made from the finest Prize Crop Tobaccos

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State Journal

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The works progress administration reports that the cost of living is higher in Washington than elsewhere in the country. The announcement is not expected to be followed by a decrease in the number of congressional candidates.

As civil war continues in Spain the newest danger comes from fire within the cities of Barcelona and Palma. Bombs have spread fire and destruction, endangering the lives and property of citizens. The damage is enormous and the fire carries on the rebels struggle without effort on their part, once a fire is started.

The conceit of Representative Lemke, candidate for president, is almost without limit. He says that if elected for one term he would do the job so well that anyone can do it after that. It is too bad that Lemke was not president instead of George Washington. Then the nation's problems would have been solved from the beginning.

Alfred P. Sloan, head of General Motors, says that while the figures show that industry is extending its operations what we are undergoing is a false prosperity built in part of vast government expenditures, and he warns business generally that the development has about reached the peak of safety. A real boon contains dangerous potentials, he says, but a false boom points toward quick disaster.

Representative Marion Zioncheck will not be a candidate. With nine rivals in the race for his seat in congress, Zioncheck has some chance of renomination and reelection in spite of his erratic career in Washington this spring. All nine have been attacking Zioncheck and his protest against "persecution" might have been effective. The congressman has given up, however, explaining that his mother's illness prevents him from making a campaign.

Louis Bleriot has been an air hero for many years. He made one of the most daring over water hops in history. His flight of the English channel years ago when aviation was comparatively young, an adventure which, considering the state in which aviation was in, was as daring as an over-ocean flight of more recent years. In those days it was an adventure to take a plane off the ground. Bleriot was a pioneer in aviation, an engineer of ability and prominence. During his lifetime he saw aviation born and helped it developed to a full fledged unit of transportation.

American Negro sprint and jumping stars made up three of the eight star performers of the opening of the Olympic games at Berlin, the present world center of class hatred, government fostered. These men not only led competitors in various events but established world records in the 100 meter sprint and high jump. The superiority of these Negroes in these events was plainly demonstrated. While competition was close two of these persons outstripped their competitors and the third ranked high with strong competitors. These men are demonstrating to the Germans, on the home field, that their theory of Nordic superiority has some flaws.

The system of granting homesteads is to be revived by the interior department. Presidential orders halted the practice more than a year ago. The public land was withdrawn from acquistion by private individuals by this method. The president's purpose, of course, was to prevent further production of crops when the country had already demonstrated itself as capable of self injury by over production. Unusual circumstances have since altered the situation somewhat but the need for the expansion of the nation's farm plant is not yet felt acutely. The public land which remains for settlement is not, generally speaking, highly desirable. In many cases it might be classed as submarginal. As long as there is land for settling, however, it will be difficult to withhold it from the people and the interior department is evidently coming under some such pressure. The department, while planning to reopen the public domain to settlers, is also planning a number of restrictions. Homesteading is not likely to provide substantial relief for unemployment. Always before the nation has had a new frontier as a depression solution. It is not unlikely that in the long run this practice has only paved the way to the re-establishment of a new panic. Caution in the present instance is desirable, altho who is to say that the people should be kept off homestead land when such land may offer a degree of security to them?

TWO FORCES.

Col. Lindbergh in Germany a few days ago told of the wreckage of life and property that may follow the most effective use of air forces when the next war comes. In a sketchy picture of what may follow he made it plain that combatant and noncombatant alike may be sacrificed, that cities far in the interior of a country may be bombed and destroyed. What he said could well happen suggested a picture of shocking loss of life and property. Every arm of the service has been made more effective in the business of killing.

A more cheering picture is contained in the more recent papers. It is that science has made marked progress in the work of combating plagues, and that the death from disease among armed forces should be greatly lessened in the future. Advances have been made in medicine, surgery, sanitation and diagnosis, that should reduce the loss very much. Not only do these advances save in the case of war, but they will prolong life in times of peace. It has been charged that ravages of disease have done much in the past to decide the fate of nations on the battlefield. Even in this the air forces will serve. Air ambulances will make speedy transportation of the sick and wounded possible. Air transportation will be used to get medical supplies and surgical aid where needed quickly.

Further the scientists have been experimenting with protective measures to be used against chemical warfare. Adequate defense measures against that form of attack are a goal of scientists.

Thus it will be seen that two forces are working, each to counteract the other, in case of war. One plans the destruction of armies and population. The other plans protection against the ravages of disease, against chemical warfare attacks, protection for those not engaged in fighting, safety for those outside the actual zone of fighting. In both these endeavors scientists are at work, apparently at cross purposes.

Another force that has made some progress, for which much hope has been held, but in which hope seems to be at low ebb now, is working for the prevention of war. Those engaged in the effort plan neither to kill combatants nor noncombatants. They would abolish war, substituting therefore reason and a spirit of give and take based on a desire to save human life and avoid the tragedy of conflict.

VELOCITY DOLLARS.

Twelve months have elapsed since the people of Alberta swept into office as premier a former minister and school teacher, the chief plank in whose platform was an agreement that the government would pay $25 a month to every person as a "dividend." The idea had so great an appeal that nobody stopped to reason out that dividends can be paid only out of earnings, and that the plan did not contemplate any earnings for distribution. Naturally the premier was unable to make good, and he has been subjected to violent criticism and many demands on the part of the disappointed persons who did not at all mind being the objects of the bounty of government but never stopped to think that they are the government.

The premier has been able to weather the storm by contending that the bankers, the equivalent in Canada of the Wall street unbeloved by our politicians, would not furnish the necessary funds to prime his pump. Under pressure he has evolved a scheme that he hopes will have popular appeal. In form it is the exact duplicate of the scrip system which had a very limited vogue here in Nebraska, and which vanished when the catch was uncovered.

The government is printing certificates with an arbitrary value of a dollar. These are given free to any person who asks. If it is held longer than a week a special two cent stamp must be pasted on it. If the holder can get somebody else to take it at its arbitrary value the latter must put a two cent stamp on it each week that he holds it. In time the stamps on the certificate amount to a dollar, and for that sum the government, which has sold a dollar's worth of stamps, gives the holder a real dollar. Funds from various sources, including relief, are placed in a trust fund for the redemption of the scrip.

Nobody needs accept the certificates, but Premier Aberhart believes merchants cannot refuse to do so because of the risk they run of losing trade. Wage earners will be asked to take part of their pay in these rubber dollars, known in the province as velocity dollars because they are supposed to increase the velocity of circulation thru the penalizing of those who hold them beyond a week.

The success of the experiment is entirely dependent upon public willingness to accept it as a dollar. It will blow up the minute holders lose confidence and a rush begins to secure redemption. Economists say that situation is certain to come just as it has in past experiments with fiat or unbacked printing press money.

ENCAMPMENT ENDS.

The 1936 encampment of the Nebraska national guard has come to an end and the men have been removed to their home stations. The conduct of the enlisted men of the guard has been exemplary. There was not a single infraction by an enlisted man of the rather strict regulations covering life in a cantonment of this nature that required disciplinary action by the commanding officer. As much cannot be said for some of the officers, in spite of the fact that they are expected to set examples for the men. Undoubtedly, however, the focusing of attention on a single infraction of the rules gives a prejudiced picture of the situation.

Gen. Paul, adjutant general, has consistently and determinedly endeavored to make the camp a place to which fond parents would have no hesitancy in committing their sons. A continuous effort is made to keep the camp clean and the boys, many from 18 to 21, come under no influences which they would not find in their home community.

It has been long realized that liquor of any kind and army camp life do not mix. As a result the general has been firm in his demand that the influence of liquor be kept from the national guard camp.

There was not as much horse play at the recent encampment as one might suppose from casual perusal of press reports published in the newspapers of the state. Undue emphasis in press reports, perhaps, is responsible for the impression that the camp was devoted to athletics and prank playing. The regular army instructors provided a rather severe training schedule which had to be conformed with. This program was carried out altho the heat made the going a bit slow the first week.

The national guard has a definite place and definite functions in the national defense program. The training of the past two weeks was designed to further prepare the organization for proper fulfilment of that place in case of emergency.

FOOTNOTES.

Richard L. Metcalfe, state director for Nebraska of the National Emergency council, calls attention to a misstatement in a recent issue of The Journal. The Journal said:

"Corn-hog checks and democratic propaganda are traveling together these days in Nebraska. Propaganda is enclosed in franked envelopes from the state director of the national emergency council, Richard L. Metcalfe at Omaha. That envelope also carries the corn-hog check.

"Republicans charged that the four billion dollar appropriation was a campaign fund, and would be used for that purpose. When benefit checks and political propaganda go out in the same mail and in the same franked envelope to the same people it would seem that some foundation exists for the contention."

The error is in the statement that the check and the Metcalfe report on new deal activities were carried in the mails in the same envelope. They did travel in the same mails and in instances were delivered to recipients at the same time. That, at least, has been reported from one county to The Journal, thru what is believed to be a reliable source. For the error made The Journal cheerfully makes correction and expresses regret that an untrue statement was published.

Mr. Metcalfe writes that "This office has nothing whatever to do with politics. Indeed, it has explicit instructions to hold itself aloof from politics, and it has carefully obeyed these instructions."

The Metcalfe report concerns progress made in new deal administrations in this state. Whether that is political or not may well be left for the recipients of the report and others who have read it, to judge. The reports are made at government expense and are sent thru the mails under an official business frank. Mr. Metcalfe says: "The only information sent from this office has been sent for the purpose of giving information concerning these agencies in which all of the public, regardless of their political attitude, are interested." Further he says, "No corn-hog checks or other benefit checks have ever been sent out from this office."

It has been contended that delayed corn-hog checks, timed for delivery during the campaign, are effective politically. Republican campaigners two years ago found in more than one instance that checks for farmers in many localities arrived on the day of republican meetings there.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Crop losses are not the only ones the farmers are suffering this year. Half the reports of fires that reach the state bureau in the last six weeks have been farm fires. In some cases stored alfalfa has caused spontaneous combustion, but generally the fires come about because of the tinder-like condition of things. In case after case it is shown that the farmer carried little or no insurance because of the times. Fire Marshal Davis says that the fact that in several communities by co-operative effort fire fighting apparatus especially designed for rural work has been purchased has apparently given rise to the belief that the legislature passed the bill providing for joint taxation. The bill died near the end of the session. Where apparatus has been bought, it has been thru individual contributions.

A Lincoln county village of only 100 persons is ordered by the supreme court to dig up in excess of $3,000 to pay a claim for personal injuries that the woman hurt transmuted into a judgment. According to their own story the members of the village board failed to make proper inquiry to find out if the accident happened as was claimed until after the judgment was obtained. Then they came forward with four witnesses who, they said, would effectually dispute the basic evidence of the plaintiff. The court says it should have found them before, and not having used due diligence nothing can be done about it now. The judgment stands as a warning to other municipalities which may be in the predicament of this one, where paying even $3,000 is a big hardship.

Following the Omaha police shakeup Mayor Butler promises a clean, honest and efficient city government. Chief Pszanowski says he will make the town "too hot" for racketeers. The mayor has also promised to keep hands off the department "so long as they hit the ball." "The trumpet note of uplift and reform, sounded from police headquarters and the city hall," says the World-Herald, "has a pleasing—and familiar—sound."

Lancaster county commissioners fear drouth conditions in the county will increase the demand for relief. The levy is now at the legal limit, 4 mills, and the board is fearful the county will not have money enough to meet the situation. In 1933 the county on account of relief conditions raised its estimate for the year to a new high of $725,100. In 1934 its estimate was placed at $830,100 and in 1935 the estimate was boosted to a million and in 1936 to $1,792,100.

The object in making such large estimates was to meet any emergency. More money cannot be spent than is included in the estimate. The board finds itself in the position again this year that it must leave the way open to use more money if the legislature sees fit to pass a law giving the county the authority to increase the levy. The board fears it will be unable to cope with the situation this winter, without additional aid by appropriation from the state or money from the federal government or a special session to permit the county to levy for the express purpose of emergency relief. The four mills now include a half mill, provided by the legislature for emergency relief.

An old timer comparing the grasshopper plague of this year and the early '70s, says there were more of them then than now, but they disappeared quicker, did not stay so long. Because of the greater numbers then they did more damage than they have done this year.

Deaths from car accidents continue. The state's record for last month shows a regrettably large toll. Some of these deaths may have occurred from unavoidable accident, but most accidents can be avoided. The Lancaster county death loss is growing to a large total.

The Kearney safety council recently submitted a questionnaire to the students in attendance at the state teachers college which was intended as a test of their knowledge of the state laws governing the driving of automobiles. Of the 334 who answered two boys and one girl only made a perfect score. False and true statements of the law were intermingled and the test was to determine which was which. Only 4 percent did not know that the law forbids more than three persons in a front seat.

Against Fruition.

The expectation makes a blessing dear
Heaven were not heaven if we knew what it were.
Suckling.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Ex-Mayor Little held a tax title on 40 acres just east of the disputed 80, most of it between that and the land extending down to Antelope creek. He had paid about $8,000 in taxes and was plowing the land in order to make it bring in a little revenue.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

James Brown, a B & M section hand near Lincoln, saw a rattlesnake crawl under a tie, leaving his tail out. He seized the tail, and out came the head to fasten on his hand. Copious doses of whisky came next and the man survived.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Moore Brothers, promoters of the Diamond Machine company, and the New York Biscuit company, failed at Chicago for 7 million dollars.

The Nebraska Telephone company lines were just completed from Lincoln to Stromsburg.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The prospect of heavy crops gave a strong tone to all kinds of business.

Judge England insisted that the pass question was a vital issue and scored Nebraska officeholders who would not return their passes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

It was a day of furious fighting in the war theaters, but without notable achievement.

Old settlers day was celebrated at the Epworth assembly. R. B. Windham of Plattsmouth and Thomas Majors of Peru spoke.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Twenty-two inmates of the York home for women were being questioned in connection with the mutiny they had organized in protest against the discharge of the house physician, Dr. Reeves.

Ace Hudkins was said to be the greatest lightweight sensation of the year.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What is the name of the Dionnes' new baby?

A. The child has been named Joseph Robert Telesphore.

Q. Are any states in the union free from poisonous snakes?

A. Not entirely, but Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have very few.

Q. What landmarks can be employed to illustrate the age of John D. Rockefeller, sr.?

A. When Rockefeller was born in 1839 Martin Van Buren was president. James K. Polk, future president, was speaker of the house and James Buchanan, another future president was a senator from Pennsylvania. Henry Clay and Daniel Webster sat in the senate. The first railroad was only three years old and the telegraph had not been invented. The steamship was a doubtful experiment. There were 26 states in the union. The population of the United States was less than 17,000,000 or about twice the present population of New York City.

Q. When did Henry Ford purchase the inn at Sudbury, Mass.?

A. The Wayside inn was purchased in 1923 by Mr. Ford to be preserved as a memorial to Longfellow.

Q. Is it possible to be admitted to any of the famous gardens around Newport, R. I., during the state tercentary?

A. Among the gardens open to the public during this period are those of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Countess Szechenyi, and Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice. A small admission charge is made, the proceeds of which go to charity.

Q. How many counties are there in Illinois?

A. There are 102 counties in the state.

Q. Where in Colorado is No-Man's Land?

A. Socalled No Man's Land in Colorado is a tract of about 1,300 square miles in the north central part of the state, about 50 miles from Denver. Lying between lands included in the Louisiana Purchase and in the Texas Panhandle purchase, it is not part of either, but was obtained in the cession of the Ute Indians under the Treaty of March 1, 1868. It was included with the boundaries of Colorado when that state was admitted to the union in 1876.

Q. Where is the oldest marionet theater?

A. The doll theater in Osaka, Japan, is the oldest in the world.

MEN AND THINGS.

The fad that results in members of the female sex donning trousers during the heated period has not spread very far, thus again attesting to the good taste of that section of the population. Outside of the tourists who adopt this dress for convenience, nearly all of the wearers are young girls to whom anything novel appeals. Women long ago picked on the dress because of the opportunity it affords for alluring attire, and if there is anything that destroys the charm of feminity it is the wearing of trousers, the hottest thing in summer that was ever invented in the line of wearing apparel.

The governor of New Jersey recently refused to surrender to the governor of New York two detectives who are accused of having secured a confession from a derelict lawyer that he later repudiated as false and which was to the effect that he was responsible for the death of the Lindbergh baby. The governor's connection with the affair has repeatedly been said not to have been very creditable to him. Now he has ordered another hearing. The reason: the federal government, which does not have to secure extradition warrants to take a man from one state to another, has set a grand jury working on the case.

Father Coughlin says that he has not changed his mind at all about the Townsend plan, which he denominated some time ago as "economic lunacy," but that he will campaign with Townsend because he desires to do everything to defeat "that man Roosevelt." Nobody has interviewed Father Townsend on what he thinks of the banking reforms of Father Coughlin, which have been denounced by its critics also as economic lunacy, altho not in just those words. Question: If two wrongs make a right, what do two economic lunacies produce? A hot campaign?

We read that in spite of the large salaries commanded over a period of years by the comic strip artists all of them slave at their tasks day after day. They seem never to have heard of the share-the-wealth movement that includes also a share-the-job program, but we are told that it is because of their love of the work and not the money that keeps them at their drawing boards. Some doubt has been cast on this latter statement because when a contract runs out they seem pretty keen about the amount of the new one. Our own theory, however, is that their chief trouble is in keeping their strip heroine from getting married and thus forcing a search for a new character.

Help Kidneys

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Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning Smarting or Itching don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex, the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, guarantees that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss Tex) today.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Child Robs Mother. But That's What Mothers Are For.

The prospective mother must watch out, lest her baby begin stealing from her before she even knows whether it is to be a boy or a girl. By the way, no mother or father, son or daughter in the world can tell before the baby is born whether it is a boy or a girl. Anybody may bet on it and there is always a 50-50 chance of being right.

Boy or girl, the lil stranger has rights and always asserts them.

For instance, the child requires sufficient calcium and phosphorus for growth and development of bones and teeth as well as muscles and nerves. If there is any scarcity of these elements in the nourishment provided for the child (that is, in the mother's blood) then the child takes them from the mother's bones and teeth.

It is therefore essential that the prospective mother should have not only a generous supply of foods which contain enough calcium and phosphorus—namely, milk, eggs, fresh vegetables and salad greens, peas, beans, peanuts, nuts—thruout pregnancy, but also that she have her place in the sun, daily sunbaths, or at least exposure of naked skin to sunlight as much as possible. If she is a prisoner, or a dweller in some dark slum barrack, or a fashionable woman living in a swanky apartment, she should at least expose her skin to ultraviolet light from a suitable lamp.

You see, it is not sufficient to insure an adequate supply of calcium and phosphorus in the daily diet, but there must be also sufficient vitamin D provided daily to enable the body to utilize the calcium and phosphorus for the building of sound bone, tooth, muscles, nerve. Sunlight is the original source of all vitamin D. Ultraviolet rays in sunlight or from any artificial source produce vitamin D when they act upon ergosterol, either in a food or in the skin.

Expectant mothers who do not or cannot get much sunlight on naked skin, that is, enough to produce and maintain a coat of tan, must get vitamin D from some artificial source, since no natural food contains enough for the needs of both mother and child.

Cod liver oil or other fish liver oils have been relied on to provide the additional vitamin D. But it is no longer necessary. Today the expectant mother may take daily a few drops of a high potency vitamin D preparation (irradiated ergosterol), by itself, or with fruit juice or milk, and be certain that she is getting enough for her own and the baby's requirements. This preparation is practically tasteless and is available under various names at various prices. The number of units of vitamin D in this form which authorities deem necessary daily to prevent any shortage or deficiency in calcium-phosphorus metabolism (approximately 1,000 U. S. P. XI '36 units) may now be had in one or two of these synthetic preparations, at half the cost of the vitamin in the preparations available prior to 1936.

It pays the expectant mother to make sure of her vitamin D ration merely to protect her own teeth, bones and nerves, if for no other reason.

(Copyright.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Matthews as Critic.

LINCOLN.—Your editorial comments relative the Twentieth Century Fund report concerning the Townsend Plan, is interesting, not so much as relates to the personnel of those formulating the report, but as to the findings which they submitted.

The committee consists of a major portion of those who formulated the federal social security act which now provides a dole for the aged. That fact within itself, gives us a viewpoint of the utter incompetency of its membership in providing a pension, or passing judgment upon the Townsend proposal. The report is simply one in which the committee seeks to sustain the social security act principles which it assisted in formulating. When the social security measure was formulated, Grace Abbott sat around the table with Ma Perkins and Harry Hopkins, while the man Witte of the Wisconsin university worked out its provisions. We all know what they gave us. They admit now, that their dole was inadequate. They were simply a bunch of guessers on how cheaply human lives could be sustained.

They hold that increased consumption will not increase jobs. Even a child knows better than that.

They hold that forcing into circulation a steady flow of money would not stimulate business. Not even a South Sea islander would amen at that.

They hold that an increase of jobs will not create a greater national purchasing power. We all ought remain jobless to the end of bringing back that purchasing power.

They hold that velocity in turnover, does not indicate increased gross or net income. The sheriff closes the door of institutions where there is no velocity in turnover. But why dwell upon such asinine conclusions formulated in the heads of the sociologically minded gentry of this country? This group has brought to the president a major portion of the trouble with which he is now afflicted.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS.

Arthur J. Denney for Congress

GRAND ISLAND.—Here in the Fourth congressional district of Nebraska the voters are to make the choice of sending one of two men to congress. They are to make choice between Arthur J. Denney, republican and Charles C. Binderup, democrat (?). If Mr. Binderup is returned to congress then the district will be represented by a man who is so radical that he can not even command the support of the present new deal administration in his wild-eyed and visionary political theories. He belongs to the Father Coughlin and Bill Lemke schools of politics.

On the other hand if Arthur J. Denney is sent to congress the district will be represented by one of the best and ablest men living in the state. In 1899 the writer moved to Fairbury, Arthur J. Denney was then but a mere lad. We knew him as a Sunday school scholar and as a pupil in the public schools. For more than 37 years the writer has intimately known him. He is a man of exceptional ability. He is possessed of a sterling character. He is progressive, without being radical. He always has been the champion of education, high morals and of unadulterated Americanism. At his hand every interest and every class in the district will get a square deal. To his hands the constitutional rights of no man will be denied, no contracts broken; and no currency debased. We do not only need to elect Landon, but we must elect a congress that will co-operate with Landon in the work of national recovery.

WILLIAM OESCHGER.

SHORT STORIES.

The anxious father wrote to the college professor: "Haven't heard from my son for some time. Hope he's not sick. If he has been I hope to hear he's improving."

The professor replied: "Son not sick, and not improving."—Toronto Globe.

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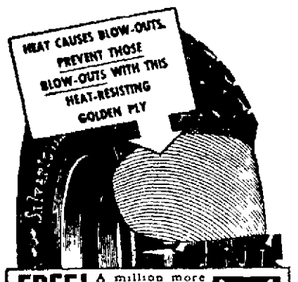
WARNING!

INSIST ON SILVERTOWNS IF YOU WANT GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION



FREE! A million more motorists pledged to safe driving is the Goodrich goal for 1936. Prove that you want accidents prevented. Join the Silvertown Safety League and receive—free—a handsome emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light fails. Come in today.

Woman Driver: "All I remember, Officer, is hearing a BANG! Then the car ran crazy. I guess I'm lucky it wasn't more serious."

Officer: "I'll say you are. Do you know that thousands are killed or injured in blow-out accidents every year?"

* * *

Riding on *unsafe* tires is a gamble no motorist can afford to take. Your brakes and your steering gear may be in perfect shape—but could they hold you on the road if a whirling tire suddenly blew out? The law of averages is all against you, unless you're properly protected.

At today's high speeds the tire gets blistering hot *inside*. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms and grows bigger and BIGGER until—sooner or later—BANG! A blow-out—that might have been prevented if your car had been equipped with Goodrich Silvertowns.

Silvertowns have something no other tire in the world has—the Life-Saver Golden Ply, a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. By resisting this heat the Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating—keeps blisters from forming. And when you prevent the blister, you prevent the high-speed blow-out. Play safe. Have your Goodrich dealer equip your car with a set of Golden Ply Silvertowns. Remember, they *cost not a penny more than other standard tires!*

A free tire inspection may save your life—come in today

GET MORE FOR YOUR MOTORING DOLLARS—COME IN TODAY.

SHORT OF CASH?
Buy On This Easy Plan
You can equip your car with first quality Goodrich Tires—Batteries—Tubes now and pay on long easy terms to suit your needs. No red tape. No delay.
Quick Friendly Credit To Everyone

LOOK! THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING Low-priced TIRE!
Don't risk buying nameless "bargain-builts" just to save a few money. If you want real *honest* mileage at a low first cost, get Commanders while prices are low. Come in today.
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NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

GUARD STAGES MARCH UPON FINAL CAMP DAY

Cochran and Other Dignitaries View the Display of Strength.

CAMP ASHLAND.—Banners flying in a hot south breeze, the full strength of the Nebraska national guard passed in review before Governor Cochran and other national guard dignitaries Sunday afternoon, winding up the two weeks training activities of the regiment.

Governor Cochran had flown back to Nebraska from Washington, where he had been discussing drouth relief with federal authorities, especially to take his place in the reviewing stand as commander in chief of the guardsmen.

A crowd of more than 4,000 civilians lined the parade grounds to see the final event of the encampment. They stood under a broiling hot sun while company after company of guardsmen marched by. Infantry, quartermasters corps, machine gunners and medical corps marched in snappy style to the music of two bands.

Company I, 134th Infantry, a Lincoln outfit, was thinned out by a siege of diarrhea which spread thru the company during the morning and early afternoon.

In the reviewing stand with Governor Cochran and Maj. Gen. H. J. Paul, commander of the guard and commanding officer of the 35th division, embracing Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, were Maj. Gen. C. I. Martin, retired, of Leavenworth, Kas., formerly commander of the 35th division; Brig. Gen. E. M. Stayton of Kansas City, Mo.; Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas, Omaha; Col. David Hilton, Col. Marcus Poteet and Col. R. G. Douglas, all of Lincoln.

General Thomas Leads.

Members of the state and division staffs stood at either side of the stand. Leading the parade were General Thomas and his staff followed by the York service company band, then the headquarters company from Warrensburg, Mo., and the signal corps from Kansas City, Kas. Colonel Douglas and aides led the 134th Infantry; Colonel Hilton the 110th Medical regiment, and Colonel Poteet, the 110th Quartermaster regiment. As the three colonels and their staffs reached the stand, they dropped out of the parade and joined the reviewers.

The quartermaster outfit is equipped for motor transport but the sand on the field was so deep it was deemed discreet to leave the trucks back in camp and let the men walk.

There was a touching moment or two when General Paul asked Col. R. G. Douglas, who is retiring in September because he has reached the age limit, to address his fellow officers. Colonel Douglas has spent 25 years in the national guard and his regret in addressing a farewell speech to the officers was more than apparent. Afterward he stood with Governor Cochran while the officers passed by to shake hands.

Salute Greets Cochran.

The day's events began in the morning with the arrival of Governor Cochran, who was greeted by a 19-gun salute. He was taken to the range for an exhibition of machine gun, trench mortar and 37 mm. firing, followed by a formal guard mount. Company H of Grand Island, under Capt. Ed Barratt, gave the machine gunnery exhibition. This company previously had won honors as the best machine gun outfit in camp.

When Capt. J. Ned Allison's howitzer company from Gering gave its demonstration of trench mortar fire there was a short thrill for the thousand onlookers when two of the projectiles proved to be duds and fell a short distance from the mortars, exploding and sending scraps of metal flying. Men and women alike fell to the ground. No one was injured. Colonel Hilton's 110th Medical detachment staged the guard mount.

RAILS REPORT SHARP GAIN

Class One Roads Increase Income 22 Percent.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The Association of American Railroads announced the nation's class one railways earned $238,243,934 net operating income during the first six months of 1936, an increase of 22.5 percent over the same period last year.

Twenty-seven class one railways failed to earn enough to meet operating expenses and taxes in the first six months of 1936. Nine of them were in the eastern district, four in the southern district, and 14 in the western district. Gross operating revenues for the period totaled $1,872,928,867, an increase of 14.6 percent over the first half of 1935. Operating expenses rose 12.8 percent.

AUTO PLANTS HIKE WAGES

DETROIT, (AP). The Automobile Manufacturers' association said average earnings of automobile factory workers are 16 percent higher this year than in the 1935 production season, and 52 percent higher than in 1934.

As a result of the industry's stabilization program, the statement said, the number of employes at work has shown a fluctuation of less than 6 percent during the eight months from November, when production started, thru June.

DANDRUFF AND HAIR LOSS CHECKED ITCHING RELIEVED BY USING CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

STATE.

Governor Cochran and other national guard dignitaries review national guard at Camp Ashland.

Raymond Froendt of near Coleridge dies instantly when struck by automobile.

Mrs. Frank Hatfield is found dead in her home at Bellevue.

WASHINGTON.

"Rebel unions" stood pat on the eve of "trial" by the A. F. of L. council.

Secretary Roper attributed gold imports to uncertainty abroad and improved American business.

Medical leaders predicted science would cut the death toll in the next war.

The interior department planned to revive the staking of homestead claims.

GENERAL.

A major political conference of the president and his aides was scheduled today.

Senators were on Alf Landon's appointment list and Dr. Townsend declared he might call on the governor today.

The forest fire menace grew in western drouth areas while rains cheered fire fighters in Michigan.

Rioting Oregon prisoners were curbed by hunger.

Nine died of carbon monoxide in an Illinois mine.

FOREIGN.

The Russian government rewarded workers in the drive to increase food production.

Gibraltar watched a Spanish civil war battle between planes and warships.

SELF CONTROL URGED BY EPWORTH SPEAKER

An address by Bishop H. Lester Smith of Cincinnati on the two ways Christianity teaches to overcome temptation by self control and by turning energies to higher ideals, concluded his series of sermons at Epworth assembly Sunday evening and brought to a close the nine days program of study, devotion and entertainment of the 40th annual Methodist conference.

In contrasting the Buddhist and Christian philosophy of temptation, Bishop Smith said that repression is not the way to stifle temptation. Only by following Jesus' teaching of discrimination between good and evil, of converting temptation into ideal things, temptation can be conquered.

He said Jesus gave three ideals to follow and they are that the flesh shall not rule the man, that unselfishness, brotherliness, kindness and a desire to be useful should prevail over personal ambitions and that there should be no compromise with evil.

Prefacing Bishop Smith's sermon, a concert was presented by the Lincoln Men's chorus directed by Dr. R. E. Sturdevant.

Dr. K. Shot Mondol, native of India, delivered the afternoon sermon on "What Christianity has done for India." India, he said, has a wonderful past and heritage of culture.

"Yet India," he declared, "has fallen low with a high percentage of illiteracy, disease and poverty. Primarily India's religions have been responsible.

He explained the religion is of a ceremonial sort with the result that it failed the people of India in their dire need. The seed of Christianity fell in fertile ground and today it is the transforming, dynamic, revolutionary force in the land. Reforms which have been accomplished are due directly to the teaching of the gospel.

Following his address the Grieg Male chorus presented a program of classical and religious numbers interspersed with violin solos by Eunice Bingham, accompanied by Margaret Baker. The chorus was directed by Carl A. Danielson and Mrs. C. E. Berg accompanied.

The Epworth program will be of slightly different character next year, W. Edgar Gates, assembly president said. A committee of policy composed of seven members representing various groups in the church will compile a report to be delivered in September. It is expected that approximately $1,000 will be raised thru a subscription campaign. Mr. Gates also expressed the belief that no gate charge would be made next summer but a registration fee would be substituted.

LOOT IRON WORKS.

Loot valued at $200 was stolen from Hedges Lincoln Iron Works, 644 M, by someone who recently ransacked the entire building. When the plant, which is not in operation at present, was visited Sunday it was discovered that since the last visit a week previous, an electric drill, a pattern maker's vise, miscellaneous hammers, chisels, planes, saws and other tools, and 200 pounds of brass, copper and other scrap metal had been carried away. The robber or robbers apparently entered by breaking open a rear door. H. W. Hedges, manager of the works, plans to make a thoro check to determine if other articles are missing.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

FORMER YORK MAYOR ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

William Colton, 79, Found Hanging; Blame Act on Financial Worries.

YORK, Neb.—William Colton, 79, four times mayor of York and former member of the state legislature, ended his life by hanging in a shed at his home here early Sunday morning.

Despondency over financial affairs was advanced by relatives as the reason for his act. The Home Owners' Loan corporation Saturday filed a foreclosure action on his home. Neighbors summoned by Mrs. Colton when her husband failed to reappear after going to the shed, found the body.

W. Colton.

A native of England, Colton came to the United States in 1872 when a boy of 15. He lived in Indiana and Illinois before moving to Tecumseh in 1883. After operating a flour mill and elevator there for five years, Colton came to York and was engaged in the same business here for 28 years. He worked many years as a wheat inspector for elevator companies.

In addition to his four terms as mayor, Colton served as councilman for four terms. As a republican representative in the state legislature in 1911, he was prominent as leader of the opposition to the Canadian reciprocity treaty of Taft's administration. In 1912 he was the republican candidate for state railway commissioner. He was described as a fiery debater in his legislative days, possessing "unfailing good humor, constant attention to his duties, and a vigorous progressive spirit."

During Colton's first term as mayor, the bonds for the first paving in York were voted. During one term he received a congratulatory telegram message from the mayor of York, England.

He was married in 1928 to Miss Mae Prewitt. His wife and a brother, John, of Evansville, Ind., survive.

BOY DIES INSTANTLY WHEN HIT BY A CAR

Coleridge Lad Dashes Into Path in His Confusion; Driver Hurt.

COLERIDGE, Neb., (AP). Raymond Froendt, 6, son of Henry Froendt, farmer four miles southwest of Coleridge, was killed instantly Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile at the top of a hill on a country road near his home.

Mike Haberer of Hartington, driver of the car, suffered painful cuts on his face and head and his ear was badly torn when his car overturned after he applied the brakes quickly in an attempt to avoid hitting the boy, who was walking on the road with his father.

The boy, his father said, became confused at sight of the approaching car and ran directly into its path. Both he and Haberer were taken to the Froendt home but the boy was already dead. Haberer was taken to his home by his brother, Tony, with whom he had been visiting on a neighboring farm. The Froendt family absolved Haberer of all blame.

MOTORCAR MAKER IS DEAD

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP). James E. Austin, who manufacturer automobiles during the early years of the motor car industry, died here. He was 95 years old and a Civil war veteran.

Have you a "sore-muscle grouch" in your home? Do your husband's muscles ache and groan the day after he visits his golf club or works in his garden?

Take this tip. Rub out his muscular soreness and stiffness with PENORUB. Its marvelous analgesic action brings "10-second pain relief." No burning, blistering. Cool, comfortable, delightful to use.

1 oz. bottle 35c; 2 oz. 60c; 8 oz. $1; 16 oz. $1.75. It's always economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub. For sale at all drug stores.

PENORUB Rubs Out Pain

REMEMBER FORGOTTEN MAN

New Dealers Give Him Bill to Pay, Coughlin Says.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP). The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin declared that under the new deal "the forgotten man has been remembered" in time to pay the government's bills. He spoke at an outdoor rally which he said was attended by 25,000 persons.

"With the new deal the forgotten man has been remembered," he declared, "because every gallon of gas you buy, every pound of butter, every loaf of bread, all your groceries and drugs, have posted on them a mortgage to the United States in favor of international bankers." He made his statement after saying "one day out of every three you work is taken out of your payroll for hidden taxes."

NEW BEDFORD, (AP). The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, discussing the administration of President Roosevelt, declared: "As I was instrumental in removing Herbert Hoover from the white house, so help me God, I will be instrumental in taking a communist from the chair once occupied by Washington."

ILLINOIS MINE FIRE TAKES TOLL 9 LIVES

Six Sacrifice Lives in Attempt to Rescue Three From Gas Pocket.

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP). Six miners who tried to drag three companions out of a carbon monoxide gas pocket were overcome and all nine died in the Union colleries Kathleen mine at Dowell, five miles south of here.

They were helping fight a fire which broke out deep in the mine when a new transformer installed on Saturday morning exploded. Twelve others overcome by the gas were revived.

The dead included Forrest Devors and Steve Hrim, district managers and Clarence Cawvey, chief electrical engineer at the colliery. All live at Dowell.

The others, miners, were Louis Rees, Joseph Spillers and John Kelley of Elkville, Edwin Harris and George Ford of Duquoin, and Logan Graeff of Dowell.

Coroners of two southern Illinois counties planned separate inquests Monday morning as a reconstruction of the tragedy indicated three died in the gas pocket and their six companions while being carried to the surface.

Mine Superintendent Ed Leming said the men apparently struck the pocket suddenly and three went down immediately. The others, struggling to drag them out, breathed the gas deeply because of exertion and were themselves asphyxiated. "No doubt the other men would not have died if they had not tried to help their companions," Leming said.

Three rescue teams equipped with oxygen helmets were erecting a barricade to confine the fire when the gas swept past them to the unhelmeted victims who were passing up materials.

PLAN BIG PIGEON SHOW.

Plans for the 500 bird pigeon show to be held at the state fair were completed Sunday by members of the Lincoln Pigeon association, meeting at Crete. According to J. E. Snowden, secretary, competition is expected to be keen, with entries from Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, as well as from Lincoln and many Nebraska points. Twenty-two members and visitors spent most of Sunday viewing the flocks of Henry Slepicka, Rudy Winkler and A. L. Johnson, jr., Crete pigeon fanciers.

HOMESTEADING SOON WILL OPEN UP AGAIN

Interior Department Plans to Revive System Under New Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Pioneers soon will regain the privilege of staking out homestead claims on the public domain as they did in the days of the covered wagon.

Interior department officials said they were preparing regulations under which homesteading—halted for more than a year under presidential orders withdrawing all public land from entry—will be revived under carefully specified conditions.

The maximum claim will be limited to 320 acres, and prospective settlers must select really good land that will not be in danger of abandonment. Issuance of the regulations has been delayed by Secretary Ickes pending decision on whether the grazing division or the department division of investigation is to verify assertions that the acreage is fertile enough and gets enough rain for cultivation.

What little land remains available for cultivation lies in the range area which is to be set aside for grazing. Under the Taylor grazing act, 80,000,000 acres were set aside as grazing districts, and districts embracing another 42,000,000 acres later were authorized. The remaining 22,000,000 acres, including some in southern states, was described as mostly desert.

YOUR PROBLEMS
By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: In answer to "One of the Gang Who Is Really Serious," I would like to say, how serious are you? Have you tried to find the respectable young ladies?

There are still many girls between those ages, who neither smoke nor drink. May I also add that a large number of us can cook. We like a nice respectable evening also. We hate to spend it alone.

Really, it's just too bad if you can not find young women whom you can take to your home. I wonder how many of you men I could proudly say was a friend of mine.

Of course you could not find us in beer parlors. How is it you notice the girls that do spend a lot of their time in such places? Do you patronize them, too? You had better look for us in places where you think nice girls would be. Maybe you could find someone who is nicer then.

There's no need to say any more. I will repeat that there are many of us left of whom your mother need not be ashamed.—One Eligible Lincolnite.

Dear Mary Gordon: May I say a few words to "A Gang of Young Men Who Are Really Serious?"

Really, "Gang," there are some old fashioned girls left, maybe only a few but there are some, at least there is one. As I consider myself that very thing and I'm proud of it. I neither smoke nor drink as in my estimation it cheapens a girl greatly. I use a little makeup but not enough to give one the painted look and I use colorless nail polish so you see there is still one who is old fashioned and I'm sure there are others. So "Gang" don't get discouraged, the old fashioned type may be hard to find but they're worth searching and waiting for, aren't they?—Just Another Old Fashioned Girl.

A. If you old fashioned ones could just get together as easily as the modern couples, everything would be fine, wouldn't it?

If you can't find someone to your liking in your own circle, extend your circle. In these days of modern transportation and communications, this should be easily done.

The door was open. It was like Chris not to lock his door. When she walked into the room, Gay felt as if she had come home and her eyes, taking in the worn divan, the desk with his typewriter on it, his pipe, loved each object because it had been close to him. "You loved me enough to write a play," she thought, "but that was months ago. Evelyn has been with you and you were probably lonely after Mac left...."

She pulled off her hat and her hair tumbled about her face. It was then she saw Evelyn Ewing's picture. Evelyn in a white tennis dress, smiling....

Evelyn loved Chris. What right had she, Gay to intrude upon it and to thrust herself between them? And while Broadway hailed his play and the world had that song on its lips, perhaps he was falling in love with Evelyn. The thoughts made the room seem cold and unfriendly to her. She thought, "I should never have come. I didn't think that perhaps he doesn't love me any more. When he went away I lost him to a girl who has been his friend all these months...."

She put on her hat again. "I'll stay only a little longer," she thought. "I'll go to a hotel and get a plane to Miami in the morning. I won't see Gregg and his mother. I'll go back to New York. Chris will never know I've been here—that I was in the room where he wrote his play. He'll never know that this picture of Evelyn sent me away."

Picking up the bag, she walked out onto the balcony and down the steep steps. A woman, stepping out of the darkness, surprised her.

Gay said, "I'm looking for Mr. Mallory. He isn't at home."

"He hasn't been home for several days," the woman said. "I'll tell him you were here."

"I don't want him to know I've been here." She asked about a hotel.

"Why don't you stay here tonight? Mr. Mallory isn't here. He went away three days ago with Miss Ewing."

Gay's heart seemed to stop beating. Chris and Evelyn—gone away? On their honeymoon, of course! Should she stay here tonight? At least for a few hours she could be in a room where he had been before a plane and a fast train took her back to...." I must not think of New York. There's nothing for me there. No one will want to see me except Penny and Mac. And I've....very little money."

To the woman she said, "I think I'll stay. But I—I'm rather hungry and I think I'll go to a restaurant first...."

But she could not eat and her temples throbbed. Chris and Evelyn were married and were on their honeymoon while she had been saying to Gregg, "I'm going to him" and flying to him as soon as she was free. Why hadn't she realized that Chris had written his play months ago. "I'm never spared anything," she thought, "but I'm not sorry about Gregg. I couldn't have married him."

People in the restaurant pulled her away from her own thoughts for a moment. A white-clad officer of a ship was talking to a pretty girl with yellow hair and a charming smile. He said quite audibly, "I won't have a girl in every port now." And the girls' eyes mocked him gaily. There was a party of young people in evening clothes and while they talked and drank, a native slowly slid his fingers over the strings of his banjo. A boy and girl held hands and for them there was no one else in the room....

Slowly Gay walked back to the quaint white house. She wanted him to be happy and she didn't hate Evelyn. How mistaken she had been! Chris had not called her back and a thousand violins had lied when they had played "We'll Meet" and urged her to come. "I love you," she said. "That's why I came."

There would be no sleep for her tonight in a room where Chris had ceased to love her and had begun to love Evelyn. But it was, at lease, his room, stamped with his personality and filled with objects for his comfort and use.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

Taking off the yellow knitted hat again, Gay put her head against the pillow on the divan. But she was restless, fighting against a disappointment almost too great to bear. Chris and Evelyn Ewing were on their honeymoon.

She went out on the balcony, feeling the wind stir her hair, and looked toward the sea. "I'll never remind you, if we should meet again, that once you loved me. You'll never know that flying to you tonight I saw the dreams that Alan tarnished made whole again. In the morning I'll go away and no one will know I've been here except that woman downstairs who didn't see my face."

It was there that Chris found her when he came, standing on the balcony, her hands resting on the ledge, her hair disturbed by the breeze, and her eyes looking toward the sea.

He had come in quietly, not wanting to awaken his landlady.

In the shadows he frowned because he did not believe what he saw. Was it Gay in a white dress? Or was it the vision of her he had seen so many times, a vision which at times had been maddeningly real?

He said, "Gay, is it—"

She turned and caught her breath. Yes, he was the same, Chris—the same Chris with black unruly hair, a stern amusing mouth, and warm eyes. Chris—in a white linen suit with a cigaret burning between his fingers, standing in the shadows looking at her..

Gay stood very still..looking for Evelyn.

But Evelyn was not with him.

(To be Continued.)

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Leather Half Soles

Women's 49c — All Soles Sewed on — Men's 59c

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Swagger styles. Three-quarter lengths. Full Length Models. Stand-up collars. Full sleeves. Belted sport types.

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Heavy satin and crepe linings combined with these rich, well-matched furs give you a fur coat value seldom found at this price.

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Shirtwaist types — Some have fluffy trims — A few are plain colors.

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Smart looking washable cottons . . . Very fine materials! And at such a reasonable price!

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Originally priced at 1.00 . . . Full length with good hem. Pastels and white. 14 to 20, 40 and 42.

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Both first and second quality hose in this lot . . . 3 and 4 thread chiffon weights. Also service weight. All silk. Full fashioned. Fall shades. 8½ to 10½. 49c

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Rayon knit panties . . . tailored and lace trims. Plain and novel knits. Band front and all-elastic top. Tearose and white. Sizes medium, large and extra size. 25c

—RUDGE'S Basement.

FALL FABRICS Are Colorful in Unusual Textures

See the lovely weaves found in the new fall fabrics! There's a richness and softness of materials—new rough weaves and new colors that drape softly into the fall silhouettes.

Five New

Fabric Weaves, 1.00 yd.

- Fashion Fleck (spun rayon)
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- Sudare (trought weave acetate)
- Autumnaire (Spun rayon and wool)

Interesting weaves and textures for fall frocks at a budget price! Colors of pecan beige, varsity gold, Paddock tan, wine tone, raisin brown, spruce green, spicetone, plum and black. All 39 inches wide.

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A soft sheer fabric that drapes beautifully. 54 inches wide—an important feature in designing the princess silhouettes and swing skirts so smart for fall frocks. Black, brown or navy.

Norma All Wool Crepe — 1.59 Yd.

A light wool fabric for early fall frocks for campus, street or office. Browns, greens, blues, wines, spicetones, grey, reds and black. 54 inches wide.

Ombre Plaids — 1.95 Yard

All wool fabrics—light in weight and soft in texture. Rich color combinations of green, brown, blue, wine, purple and grey. 54 inches wide.

Wool Broadcloth — 3.25 Yard

It's called "Kitten's Ear" because of its smooth softness. For the fall suit or coat. Black with tiny flecks of silver. 54 inches wide.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

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For More Than Fifty Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

Jesse Owens Wins 100 Meter Sprint Title In 10.3 On Wet Track

I May Be Wrong

JOHN BENTLEY

SAM FRANCIS, the Cornhusker's southpaw shot putter, contributed three points to the United States Olympic team when he placed fourth at Berlin with a toss of 50 feet 8 9-32 inches....It was the best effort of any American altho Sam had been overlooked entirely in the pre-games stories.... The public will not be permitted in Joe Louis's camp as he trains for the Jack Sharkey fight at any time....Mapor league baseball players now refer to it as "show boating" instead of "grand standing" when one of the number starts putting it on for the cash trade....

Helen Jacobs was almost hysterical after winning the women's title at Wimbledon....Blistered feet the cause....Glenn Cunningham does much of his training by skipping rope....If both Ron Douglas and Jack Dodd are out of the picture for the Husker backfield, as some insist, it's going to put a blotch of blue on what was otherwise a rosy picture....

Everett Marshall made a quarter of a million dollars out of professional wrestling....Marquette and St. Mary's will play football in Chicago, Oct. 30 and the receipts will be split three ways, the Chicago park board getting a third...

THERE seems to be no use trying to beat the Finns at the longer distances....If the United States can ever break thru in these longer events at the Olympic games it will be registered as a huge upset....

Dick Cullum calls the Olympic games the "great international carnival of ill will" pointing out the work all visiting nations executed to avoid giving Hitler a nazi salute....The athletes themselves are able to kid and grin and mean it but Cullum says when the officials or "badgers" get together and grin it doesn't mean anything except that it's a pity that there's a law against a good, clean job of throat cutting....

GROVER ALEXANDER BROKE AND JOBLESS

Famous Pitcher Recovering From Head Injury in Indiana.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP). Evansville prize fight fans will come to the financial aid of a one-time hero of another sport—Grover Cleveland "Old Pete" Alexander, one of the National league's greatest pitchers, but now jobless, broke and suffering concussion of the brain.

Alex, whose pitching feats include three successive years in which he won 30 or more games, was picked up in a gutter here early Saturday with a badly battered head. He was taken to a hospital where today he was reported to be improving.

The word got around, however, that Old Pete was broke and Benny Fox, local boxing promoter, announced that 50 percent of the proceeds from the boxing card here next Friday night will go to the 50 year old veteran of the baseball diamond.

Tries Out on Radio.

Since dropping out of the Major leagues a few years ago Alexander has done some pitching for the House of David and semi-pro teams. Six weeks ago he came here and for a time was a sports commentator on a radio program.

Alexander told police he remembered leaving a beer garden early Saturday morning with a man whose name he did not know, but that he does not know whether he was slugged.

Alex broke into the Major leagues with Philadelphia back in 1911 and saw 19 years of service with the Phillies, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cards. The only losing season he ever had was 1930—his last in the Majors,when he didn't win a game while being credited with three losses.

Top of His Career.

He reached the height of his career in 1915, 1916 and 1917. He won 31 games in 1915, 33 in 1916 and 30 in 1917.

One of the most dramatic incidents of his career came in the 1926 world's series between the Cards and the New York Giants. After winning a game on Saturday he was called into Sunday's game in the seventh inning with the bases full and Tony Lazzeri at bat. He fanned Lazzeri and held the Yanks oft for the remainder of the game to give St. Louis the world's championship.

WALTER MADDEN 2ND AMATEUR SIOUX FALLS

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP). Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, pro, held a one-stroke lead as a field of amateur and professional golfers from four states teed off in the last 36 holes of the Sioux Falls open golf tournament.

Sawyer's 67-69 136 in the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament gave him his slight margin over Everett Comstock, Sioux Falls pro, who had 71-66 —137.

Pat Willcox, Norfolk, Neb., and William Schuchart, Omaha, were tied for third with 142.

Ralph Porter, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota's leading amateur, headed the parade of Simon Pures with 147. Walter Madden of Lincoln, Neb., was second with 149.

ERNEST SUTTER NO. 1 COLLEGE NET PLAYER

NEW YORK. (UP). Ernest Sutter of Tulane university was ranked first among the nation's college tennis players an honor his brother, Clifford, held in 1930 and 1932.

The rankings, announced by the U. S. Lawn Tennis association, placed Sutter at the top of the singles list because of his victory in the intercollegiate championships at Chicago in June. Ben Dey and William Seward of Stanford were ranked first in doubles.

FIRST TRACK CROWN OF 1936 GAMES IS WON FOR U. S. TEAM

Owens' Mark of 10.2 Will Not Be Offered as Record Because of Wind.

METCALFE IS SECOND

TOO MUCH WIND.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, (UP). Jesse Owens' mark of 10.2 seconds in the quarter-finals of the 100-meter dash Sunday will not be offered as a new world or Olympic record because of a favoring wind, it was announced.

Puddles of water dotted the red cinder track at the Olympic stadium at 12:30 p. m. Monday placing almost insurmountable difficulties in the path of another record attempt by Owens.

Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., created a world record in winning her heat in the 100-meter dash. She covered the distance in 11.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second faster than her own record which has not been approved. The official record is 11.8 seconds held by Stanislawa Walasiewicz of Poland.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN. (UP). Jesse Owens, the Buckeye bullet, won the 100 meter sprint title in the eleventh Olympic games Monday—the first track victory of the games for the United States.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro, finished second. Metcalfe was runner-up in 1932 to Eddie Tolan of the United States.

American Negroes, running one-two for the second straight Olympiad, dominated the event from the start to finish. Metcalfe also was a close second to Eddie Tolan, Detroit Negro, in the 1932 final.

Martin Osendarp of Holland started well and prevented the American team from sweeping the event as he took third. Frank Wykoff of Carpenteria, Calif., three-time Olympian, was fourth; Erich Borchmeyer of Germany, fifth and Hans Strandberg of Sweden, who pulled a muscle in his right leg, sixth and last.

Owens, who hopes to score an Olympic "triple," whipped along the rain-soaked red clay track in 10.3 seconds, tying the Olympic and existing world records.

The Olympic record was set by Tolen in 1932 and equalled by Owens Sunday in winning his opening qualifying heat. Owens created a world record of 10.2 in winning his quarter final heat Sunday but it was announced that the mark would not be submitted for approval by the international amateur athletic federation because he had a slight following wind.

Owens will join Tolan on the Olympic roster as record-holder, however, and Percy Williams, Canada, Tolan and Metcalfe on the world list because either both or one of his record equalling dashes were certain to be submitted for adoption.

Americans Qualify.

The hammer throw qualifying trials began at 10:55 a. m. (5:55 a. m. edt). A light sprinkle of rain started as the first man hurled.

Two of the three Americans—Donald Favor of South Gray, Me., and Henry Dreyer, Providence, qualified easily. Both threw the weight far past the qualifying circle of 150 feet, 11 11-16 inches.

The other American hammer thrower, William Rowe of Pontiac, R. I., also qualified. Sweden, Finland and Germany like the United States—qualified all three of their entrants.

The United States hopes for wrestling championships soared when all four competitors in the first round Sunday came thru with victories. They were Featherweight Francis E. Millard of North Adams, Mass., Bantamweight Ross Blood of Blackwell, Okla., Lightweight Harley Strong of Cushing, Okl., and Welterweight Frank Lewis of Cushing, Okl. Other classes will be held Monday.

The modern pentathlon, one of the most difficult of all Olympic events, went into its second stage Monday with the finest military athletes of the world meeting in the fencing competition. In the 5,000 meters cross country riding Sunday, Lieut. Livano Abba, of Italy finished first, with the first American, Second Lieut. Alfred Dodd of the U. S. A. in seventh position.

Fencers Lose to Austria.

The United States fencing team lost to Austria, 12-4, in the semi-finals, but remained in the running under the Olympic round robin system.

Jesse Owens, slowed down by a track made soggy by hours of rain, sprinted away with his semi-final heat of the 100 meters in the good time of 10.4 seconds before a crowd of at least 95,000.

Frank Wykoff of Glendale, Calif., who just managed to finish third in the quarterfinal Sunday was a surprising second, beating out the speedy Hans Strandberg of Sweden.

Owens broke last at the gun with Wykoff leading the pack for 25 yards. Then the Ohio State Negro, with the matchless rhythm that has given him half a dozen records, began to pull up. At the 500 meter mark he was fourth. He dropped back to fifth at 75 yards and then let out a notch and caught Wykoff at the finish by barely a foot.

The crowd gave him a thunderous ovation.

Swiss Runner Out.

Among those eliminated were Paul Haenni of Switzerland, generally considered the best sprinter in Europe. Alan Pennington of Great Britain, and the fast-starting Wijnand Beveren of Holland.

Just before the 100 meters semi-finalists took the track all three Americans advanced to the semi-finals in the 400 meters hurdles. Glenn Hardin, the yellow-haired worlds record holder from Greenwood, Miss., and Joseph Patterson, "iron man" of the naval academy track team, won their heats and Dale Schofield of Provo, Utah, took a second.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Mitchell	48	33	.593	Norfolk	46	36	.561
S. Falls	48	35	.578	Beatrice	41	42	.494

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	66	34	.660	Boston	54	49	.524
Cleveland	57	44	.564	Wash.	50	51	.495
Chicago	54	46	.540	St. Louis	35	65	.350
Detroit	54	47	.530	Phila.	34	67	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Chicago	59	38	.608	Cincinnati	48	50	.490
St. Louis	60	39	.606	Boston	47	53	.470
N. York	55	45	.550	Phila.	39	60	.394
Pittsburgh	51	48	.515	Brooklyn	37	63	.370

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
St. Paul	66	47	.584	Columbus	58	56	.509
Milwaukee	64	48	.584	Indianapolis	55	58	.487
Kas. City	58	54	.518	Louisville	45	66	.405
Minneapolis	58	54	.518	Toledo	45	68	.398

WESTERN LEAGUE.	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Davenport	15	8	.619	C. Rap	9	11	.450
D. Moines	11	10	.524	Wat'loo	9	12	.429
Omaha	11	10	.524	Soo City	8	12	.400

GRIFFINS SPANKED IN COMEDY OF BOBBLES

Total 24 Boots, 34 Hits as Omahans Win in Ninth with a Double.

Scoring in every inning but the seventh, Bob Koran's Sample Hearts of Omaha nudged out Pug Griffin's All Stars 20 to 17 in a comedy of errors at the Landis ball arena Sunday night. All told there were 24 errors, 34 base hits and the count was tied at 17 all at the end of the eighth.

Nearly a thousand fans were on deck for the massacre which saw the Omahans bag the game in the ninth while Herman was on the peak. Simpson lived on Benson's error to open the inning. Larson singled and Snooker Drefs sacrificed. Kozeny walked to fill the bases and shortstop Morlan doubled to clean the hassocks.

Choppy Rhodes started for the Stars and was relieved by Herzog. Herman finishing. Stan Carlson was nominated for the mound assignment for the visitors but gave way to Drefs with the count standing at 8 and 3. Summary:

S Hearts	ab	h	o	a	All Stars	ab	h	o	a
Korzeny cf	5	2	2	0	Wood 2b	6	2	3	4
Morlan ss	6	3	2	0	F Bauer 3b	4	3	1	5
Slezak 1b	7	3	9	1	DeJarnett rf	2	1	0	0
C Neimiec 2b	7	3	0	4	Garner cf	2	0	1	0
S Neimiec 3b	5	0	2	1	Neihan lf	5	1	0	0
Leubbe c	3	1	5	2	Silverio	1	0	0	0
F Carlsn c	2	0	2	0	Benson ss	3	1	1	3
Brandif lf	3	1	0	0	Smith c	4	3	6	1
Simp'n lf-rf	5	3	1	0	Feaster 1b	5	2	10	0
Larson lf-c	6	2	4	0	A Bauer cf	6	1	1	0
S Carl'n p	2	0	0	3	Rhodes p	1	0	0	0
Drefs p	2	1	0	4	Herzog p	2	0	1	0
					Hermann p	2	2	0	0
Totals	51	18	27	15	Totals	45	16	27	13

Silverio batted for Neiman in ninth.

Sample Harts	322	126	013	—20					
All Stars	021	041	340	—17					

Runs: Kozeny 3, Morlan 3, Sliezek 2, J. Neimiec 1, C. Neimiec 2, Simpson 2, Larson 3, S. Carlson 2, Drefs 2, F. Bauer, DeJarnett, Garner, Neiman, Benson 3, Smith 3, Feaster 2, A. Bauer, Hermann 2. Error: Morlan 3, J. Neimiec 2, F. Carlson, Larson 2, Drefs, Brandif, Wood 2, F. Bauer 2, DeJarnett, Neiman, Benson 5, Smith, Feaster, Rhodes. Stolen base: Kozeny 2, S. Neimiec, Larson. Sacrifice: Kozeny, Drefs, F. Bauer. Two base hit: Simpson, J. Neimiec, Morlan, Smith, F. Bauer. Three base hit: Morlan, Slezek 2. Drefs, Neiman. Home run: A. Bauer. Double play: Benson to Wood to Feaster. Runs batted in: Kozeny 3, Morlan 3, Slezek 2, J. Neimiec 4, Laubbe, Simpson, Drefs 2, Wood 2, F. Bauer 3, Benson, Smith, Feaster 3, A. Bauer, Hermann. Hits and runs: Off Rhodes, 8 and 7 in 3 innings; Herzog, 5 and 5 in 5; Hermann, 3 and 4 in 3; Carlson, 3 and 3 in 4; Drefs, 13 and 14 in 5. Struck out: By Carlson 6, Drefs 5, Rhodes 3, Herzog 5, Hermann 2. Bases on balls: Off Carlson 1, Drefs 3, Herzog 2, Hermann 2. Wild pitch: Drefs. Hit by pitcher: Benson (by Drefs), Feaster (by Drefs), Simpson (by Herzog). Balk: Drefs. Earned runs: Off Carlson 2, Drefs 4, Rhodes 1, Herzog 6, Hermann 3. Winning pitcher: Drefs. Losing pitcher: Hermann. Left on base: Sample Harts 11, All Stars 9. Umpires: Gaughan and Russell. Time 2:25.

HAGELIN AND AMGWERT IN THE CITY SWIM MEET

Junior Record Holder in Newspapers' Compet Moves Up.

With Pete Hagelin and Burton Amgwert topping the field and scheduled to battle it out in five events, the sixth annual Lincoln Newspapers' swimming championship will be held at Capitol Beach Wednesday night.

Last year it was Glyndon Lynde and Hagelin who staged a two way scrap for a majority of the laurels. Hagelin won the individual championship and set a new 50 yard free style record of 25.1.

Lynde, however, came back to cop the 100 yard free style event in 58 flat. Other winners last year were Don Gartner in the 100 yard breast stroke, 1:22.7; Jim Pixley in the 200 yard free style, 2:44.8; and Don McDowell in the fancy diving with 66.2 points.

This year Burton Amgwert, who holds the 50 and 100 yard free style marks in the junior division will compete with the senior group.

In the junior events Gordon Paine will defend his 50 yard free style title. He won the event last year in 26.9. Chelys Mattley, who heads the mermaids with records in both divisions of the women's 50 yard free style competition, has entered both the diving and sprint events.

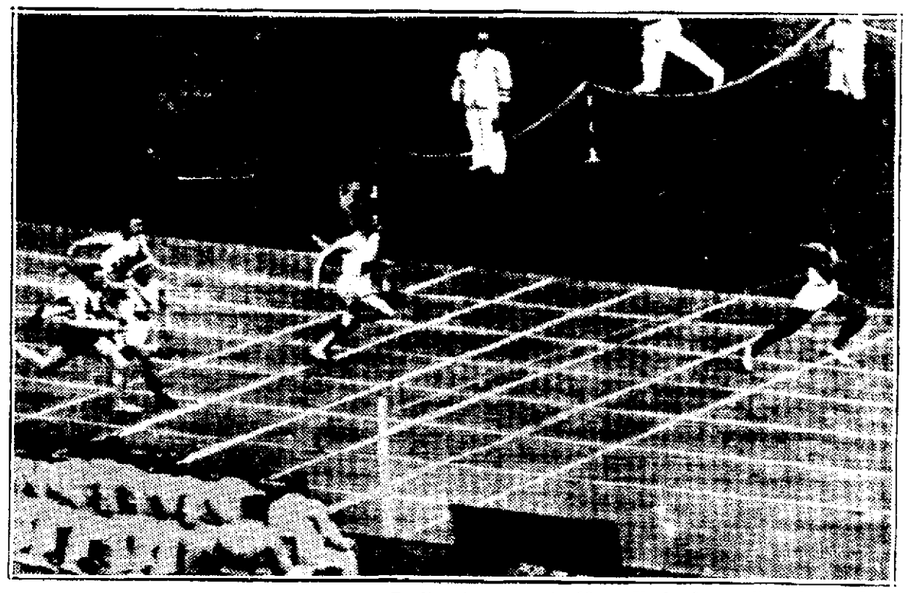
Don Hay, who finished second to Bob Smith in the juvenile class last August will compete in the junior back stroke event.

Entries close at midnight Monday.

Sportsman vs. Accidents.

This week's City league schedule will furnish two displays of fireworks, Pug Griffin's Sportsmen and Woodmen Accident opening Monday evening in the clash for second place. Altho the Sportsman-Power meeting Wednesday is the week's big explosion, the other two top division foes have been scrapping all season for the upper berth, and with Heinie Herzog on the mound for Pug and Dave Corbin for the Davey clan, the supremacy of the five clubs in the league besides Power should be pretty well settled Monday evening.

Radio Picture Shows Owens Breaking Record at Olympics



This Associated Press photo, sent from Berlin, Germany, to New York, by radio, shows Jesse Owens, great Negro sprinter from Ohio State university, breaking the tape for a new Olympic and world record of 10.2 seconds in second heat of the quarter finals of the 100-meter dash at Olympic games in Berlin Sunday. Old world and Olympic mark was 10.3 seconds. Owens was four yards ahead of Paul Haenni of Switzerland while Sir of Hungary, was third.—A.P. photo.

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 4-3, Chicago 3-2.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Hack 3b	4	2	0	0	Warstler ss	4	2	2	4
Allen lf-cf	5	3	1	0	Thompson 1b	2	0	7	1
Herman 2b	3	1	5	2	Moore rf	3	1	2	0
Hartnett c	4	1	6	2	Berger cf	4	1	4	0
Demaree rf	3	1	1	0	Cuccinello 2b	3	1	3	0
Grimm 1b	4	1	11	2	H. Lee l.	4	0	3	0
Jurges ss	4	0	0	3	Urb[illegible] 2b	4	2	0	2
Stainback cf	3	1	0	0	Lee c	4	1	5	2
O'Dea	1	0	0	0	Marr	3	0	1	2
Gill lf	0	0	0	0					
W. Lee p	3	0	2	3					
Cavarretta	1	1	0	0					
Davis p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	26	13	Totals	31	8	27	11

Two out when winning run scored; O'Dea batted for Stainback in ninth; Cavarretta batted for W. Lee in ninth.

Chicago	001	001	001	—3
Boston	000	000	031	—4

Runs: Hack, Hartnett, Cavarretta, Warstler, Thompson, Berger, Lopez, Error: Gill, H. Lee. Runs batted in: Hack, Allen, Grimm, Berger 3. Two base hit: Hack, Stainback. Home run: Berger. Stolen base: Hack, Allen. Sacrifice: Demaree. Double play: W. Lee to Herman to Grimm. Left on base: Chicago 10, Boston 7. Base on balls: Off W. Lee 4, Davis 1, MacFayden 3. Strikeouts: By W. Lee 4, MacFayden 3. Hits: Off W. Lee 5 in 8 innings, Davis 3 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher: By W. Lee (Moore), MacFayden (Herman). Losing pitcher: Davis. Umpires: Stewart, Reardon and Goetz. Time 2:02.

Second Game.

Chicago	200	000	000	—2
Boston	200	100	00x	—3

	h	e
Chicago	8	1
Boston	5	2

Batteries: Warneke and O'Dea; Cantwell and Lopez.

St. Louis 13-11, Philadelphia 4-8.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
T'Moore rf	6	2	2	0	Bulik rf	5	1	3	0
Koch 2b	6	2	2	3	J'Moore lf	5	1	3	0
J'Martin rf	6	3	1	0	Klein rf	5	1	4	2
Medwick lf	5	3	1	0	Camilli 1b	5	3	4	0
Mize 1b	4	2	10	1	Mize 1b	5	2	8	0
Davis c	5	2	4	0	Chiozza 3b	4	2	3	0
Owr'ski c	0	0	1	0	Norris ss	4	1	3	3
Durocher ss	4	1	4	2	Sperry 2b	4	0	3	0
Garibaldi 3b	4	2	2	1	Walter p	1	0	0	1
Haines p	4	0	0	2	Jorgens p	0	0	0	0
					Kowalik	1	1	0	0
					Sivess p	1	0	0	2
					Dinshore	1	0	0	0
					Harris p	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	18	27	9	Totals	41	12	27	9

Kowalik batted for Jorgens in fourth; Dashore batted for Sivess in eighth.

St. Louis	061	100	005	—13
Philadelphia	000	200	002	—4

Runs: Frisch 2, J. Martin 2, Mize 3, Medwick, Durocher, Garibaldi 2, Haines. Error: Frisch, Garibaldi, Chiozza, Walter. Runs batted in: Durocher 5, Frisch 2, J. Martin 4, T. Moore, Medwick, Davis, Mize, Garibaldi, Kowalik 2, Klein 2. Two base hit: Durocher, Medwick, Garibaldi, Camilli. Home run: J. Martin. Sacrifice: Haines. Left on base: Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 14. Base on balls: Off Walter 3, Jorgens 2, Sivess 1, Harris 2, Haines 2. Strikeouts: By Jorgens 1, Haines 3, Harris 3. Hits: Off Walter 8 in 2 innings, Jorgens 3 in 2, Sivers 3 in 4, Harris 6 in 1. Wild pitch: Jorgens. Losing pitcher: Walter. Umpires: Barr, Pfirman and Pinelli. Time 2:25.

Second Game.

St. Louis	206	120	000	—11
Philadelphia	200	000	033	—8

	h	e
St. Louis	14	3
Philadelphia	16	1

Batteries: Earnshaw, J. Dean and Davis; Bowman, Benge, Johnson and Atwood.

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Schulte c	3	0	4	0	Moore lf	4	1	2	0
Fenselau lf	3	0	1	0	Whitehead 2b	3	0	1	0
P. Waner rf	4	1	2	0	Ott rf	3	0	1	0
Suhr 1b	4	1	5	0	Leiber cf	4	2	4	0
Vaughan ss	4	1	2	2	Terry 1b	3	0	10	1
Rensa'rger 3b	4	1	1	3	Jackson 3b	2	1	2	3
Young 2b	3	0	2	0	Mancuso c	3	0	3	0
Padden c	3	0	5	0	Bartell ss	4	0	2	2
Swift p	2	0	0	1	Hubbell p	4	2	0	2
Hafey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	24	4	Totals	32	9	27	11

Hafey batted for Swift in ninth.

Pittsburgh	000	000	002	—2
New York	002	010	00x	—3

Runs: Jensen, P. Waner, Whitehead, Leiber, Jackson. Error: Brubaker, Bartell. Runs batted in: Leiber, Jackson, Terry, P. Waner, Suhr. Two base hit: Whitehead, P. Waner. Home runs: Leiber, Jackson. Stolen base: Ott. Sacrifice: Mancuso. Double play: Ott. Left on base: New York 9, Pittsburgh 4. Base on balls: Swift 4, Hubbell 1. Strikeouts: Swift 4, Hubbell 2. Umpires: Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time 1:55.

Cincinnati 1-2, Brooklyn 3-5.

Cincy	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Walker cf	4	1	2	0	Jordan 2b	4	2	1	4
Cuyler cf	3	1	2	0	Radtke c	1	0	0	0
Goodman rf	4	2	2	0	Koran rf	4	2	2	0
Scarsella 1b	4	1	13	2	Stripp lf	3	1	0	0
Lombardi c	4	2	0	0	Butcher c	0	0	0	0
Berres 2b	4	0	1	2	Hassett 1b	4	1	9	0
Myers ss	4	0	3	5	Outlaw rf	1	0	0	0
Kampouris 2b	4	2	2	3	Wilson cf	4	2	0	0
Stine p	0	0	0	0	Ostermueller p	0	0	0	0
B. Frey p	3	1	0	0	L. Frey ss	4	2	1	3
					Phelps c	2	0	1	0
					Hamlin p	0	0	0	0
					Hasselman c	0	0	2	0
					Brubaker p	0	0	0	0
					Mungo p	0	0	0	0
					Frey p	1	0	0	0
					Erwin p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	12	Totals	32	11	27	10

Radtke batted for Jordan in ninth; Stripp batted for Conroy in ninth; Butcher ran for Stripp in ninth; Hasselman ran for Phelps in eighth; Moore batted for Mungo in eighth.

Cincinnati	210	010	000	—4
Brooklyn	000	000	030	—3

Runs: Cuyler 2, Scarsella, Kampouris, Hassett, Walker, Wilson. Error: Butcher, Goodman. Runs batted in: Lombardi, B. Frey, Scarsella, Wilson, L. Frey, Phelps. Two base hit: Goodman. Double play: Berres to L. Frey to Hassett; Jordan to L. Frey to Hassett; Scarsella to Myers to Scarsella; Berres to Jordan; Kampouris to Myers to Scarsella. Left on base: Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls: Off Mungo 1, Strikeouts: Mungo 8, Clark 1, Hits: Off Stine 0 in 1-3 inning, B. Frey 13 7, Davis 1 in 1 2-3, Mungo 10 in 8, Clark 0 in 1. Wild pitch: Mungo. Winning pitcher: B. Frey. Losing pitcher: Mungo. Umpires: Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time 2:00.

Second Game.

Cincinnati	000	000	110	—2
Brooklyn	001	000	13x	—5

	h	e
Cincinnati	7	2
Brooklyn	12	0

Batteries: Hallahan, Derringer and Campbell, Lombardi; Frankhouse, Brandt and Phelps, Berres.

Yordy to Alliance.

TRENTON, Neb. (AP). Coach John "Cy" Yordy of the Trenton high school has resigned to accept a post as assistant coach of Alliance high school.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 4, Cleveland 4.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Cleveland	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	6	0	6	4	Hughes 2b	5	2	2	7
Rolfe 3b	8	2	4	1	Hale 3b	7	2	3	3
DiMaggio cf	8	2	5	0	Averill cf	5	2	3	0
Gehrig 1b	6	3	8	1	Trosky 1b	8	2	10	2
Sal'ver 1b	1	0	2	1	Weath'ly rf	6	3	2	1
Dickey c	7	2	11	1	Pytlak c	1	0	2	0
Selkirk lf	5	1	3	0	Sullivan c	3	0	1	0
Johnson rf	7	3	3	0	Vosmik lf	6	1	3	0
Lazzeri 2b	7	0	6	6	Knick'bcr ss	7	2	7	6
Pearson p	2	0	0	2	Hildebrand p	2	1	0	2
Malone p	3	0	0	1	Lee p	0	0	0	0
					Campbell	1	1	0	0
					Galehouse p	3	0	1	1
					Uhle p	1	0	0	0
Totals	60	13	48	18	Totals	60	16	48	22

Campbell batted for Lee in eighth.

New York	000	003	220	000	0—4
Cleveland	101	000	011	000	0—4

Runs: Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Dickey, Hughes, Weatherly, Hildebrand, Campbell. Error: Rolfe, Lazzeri, Hale, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in: Hale 2, Vosmik, Johnson 2, Gehrig 2. Two base hit: Hildebrand, Gehrig, Weatherly. Three base hit: Johnson, Campbell, DiMaggio. Stolen base: Hughes, Trosky. Sacrifice: Hale, Sullivan. Double play: Averill to Hughes to Trosky, Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Crosetti to Sullivan. Left on base: New York 11, Cleveland 15. Base on balls: Off Hildebrand 2, Galehouse 3, Pearson 1, Malone 3, Uhle 1. Strikeouts: By Hildebrand 1, Galehouse 4, Pearson 2, Malone 5, Uhle 2. Hits: Off Hildebrand 7 in 7 2-3 innings, Lee, 0 in 1-3; Galehouse 6 in 7, Pearson 10 in 8 2-3, Malone 6 in 7⅓, Uhle, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Pearson (Pytlak). Umpires: Moriarty, Dineen and Kolls. Time 4:15.

Washington 5, Detroit 3.

Wash.	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Lewis 3b	4	1	1	2	Walker rf	4	2	5	1
Kuhel 1b	4	2	8	1	Burns lf	4	2	1	0
Chapman cf	4	0	2	0	Gehringer 2b	5	0	2	4
Reynolds rf	3	1	0	0	Goslin rf	3	2	0	0
Hill lf	5	1	2	0	Simmons cf	4	2	1	0
Bluege ss	2	1	4	1	Owen 3b	4	2	2	0
Kress ss	2	1	0	2	Rogell ss	3	0	1	2
Millies c	4	2	4	1	Hayworth c	4	2	6	0
Sabo c	0	0	1	0	Wade p	4	0	0	3
Appleton p	4	0	0	0	Auker p	0	0	1	0
Stone	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	27	8	Totals	33	8	27	11

Stone batted for Millies in ninth.

Washington	000	010	103	—5
Detroit	100	001	010	—3

Runs: Lewis 2, Kuhel, Reynolds, Hill, Walker, Goslin 2. Error: Burns. Runs batted in: Kuhel 2, Reynolds, Chapman, Burns, Goslin, Owen. Two base hit: Burns, Kress, Lewis, Goslin, Owen, Kuhel. Three base hit: Hill. Home run: Goslin. Stolen base: Hill. Sacrifice: Kress. Double plays: Walker to Hayworth; Kuhel (unassisted). Left on base: Detroit 9, Washington 12. Base on balls: Wade 9, Auker 1, Appleton 6. Strikeouts: Wade 4, Appleton 1, Auker 1. Off Wade, 11 in 8 2-3 innings; Auker 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch: Wade. Losing pitcher: Wade. Umpires: Basil, Geisel and Quinn. Time 2:21.

St. Louis 6-3, Philadelphia 1-7.

Phila.	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Emmes cf	5	2	4	0	Lary ss	4	1	3	2
Newsome ss	4	1	2	3	Clift 3b	3	0	1	2
Dean 1b	5	0	9	0	Solters lf	4	1	4	0
Piccinich rf	4	1	3	0	Bell rf	4	1	3	0
Johnson rf	4	1	2	0	Wessel cf	4	1	4	0
Higgins 3b	3	1	0	0	Hollumbey 1b	4	3	6	0
Hayes c	3	2	3	1	Carey 2b	4	1	3	3
Niemiec 2b	3	1	1	3	Gallatti c	3	0	6	0
Funk p	1	0	0	0	Hogsett p	3	0	0	1
Fullerton p	2	0	1	3					
Moss	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	11	Totals	33	9	27	9

Moss batted for Lisenbee in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	100	000	—1
St. Louis	300	100	02x	—6

Runs: Piccinich, Clift, Solters, Bell 2, Carey, Hollumbey. Error: Emmes, Newsome, Higgins, Niemiec. Runs batted in: Bell, Hollumbey 3, Carey, Hayes. Two base hit: Hollumbey. Home run: Carey. Sacrifice: Dean. Left on base: Philadelphia

Lumbago Has Numerous Causes

Noted Physician Tells How to Treat Cases of Severe Backache

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

LUMBAGO, PAIN in the back, is a common complaint. It is an annoying disorder and may cause long continued disability.

Contrary to the common belief, not all attacks of lumbago are caused by the same thing. It may be the result of heavy work which has produced backstrain. It may be produced by bad posture. Flat-footedness is a common cause of this pain.

Persons whose work requires long standing or sitting in cramped positions for hours, frequently suffer from this discomfort. In other instances lumbago may be the result of some infection, or a disturbance of the bony parts of the back. It may follow tuberculosis, or arthritis of the spinal column.

May Persist for Days

In the acute attack of lumbago the pain comes on suddenly, and is usually confined to the lower back and hips. It may be accompanied by a mild chill, with cold sweating of the extremities, sluggish bowels, nausea and headache. The pain may persist for several days or even weeks. Often it disappears as suddenly as it came.

In persistent cases of backache, especially where the pain travels down the thigh and even reaches the leg and toes, the disturbance may really be sciatica. In fact, many cases of sciatica are confused with lumbago.

It may follow exposure to cold, dampness, or result from some constitutional disturbance For this reason it is always wise to investigate all possible centers of infection. This may be harbored in the teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses, and may even be in the gall bladder, intestines or some other organ.

Victim Needs Rest

During an acute attack of lumbago the sufferer should be placed in bed and kept perfectly quiet. Hot fomentations or poultices are beneficial. A hot iron, carefully applied over brown paper, often gives great relief. The use of an electric pad will help control the pain.

It may be well to give a saline cathartic and encourage the sufferer to drink as much water as possible. Avoid all fried and greasy foods, salts, peppers and spices. Hot baths are often useful. It is a good plan to add a little washing soda or epsom salts to the water in the tub.

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M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK.—Diary: Astir at the cock's crow and my lady and I whelped a sudden notion to watch a sunup from a Central park knoll. And stopped at the Gainsboro studios to palavar with Dean Cornwell, then breakfasting at a Plaza window on chilled pineapple and tost Melba.

Afterward afoot on the avenue hailing Billy De Beck and 'is mighty tan. Also recognized Pierpont Morgan's son Junius from his photographs. And home to find flamboyant posters Amon Carter sent of his Cirque Ft. Worth. Then to the Chatham to see Elsie Robinson and her husband.

In the twilight to Ben Riley's for frog legs and creamed potatoes and Mae Murray, as cutely fossetted as 20 years ago, nearby. Thence back to the city, calling by a moment to see Fannie Hurst but she out. And so across the street to sit in the gloam with the Bob Brinkerhoffs awhile.

Ogden Nash, who might, judging from personal appearance, be the husky apple-cheeked small towner just drafted as first baseman for the Omaha team, is regarded as the most successful of modern poets financially. He began as a copy writer in an advertising agency and is the creator of jerky rhymes that often don't. Yet people with and without taste for poetry like to read him. He is popularly supposed to represent sophistication, and his cockeyed jingles are the sort that are fun when read out loud at parties that have grown dull. Some say he is a vogue, but just the same his following has increased steadily and shows no signs of diminishing.

Jack Dempsey proved to a fine feathered crowd that the home town paper would fancify as the "social elite" recently that he was no boob on his banquet feet. He was dinnered by a group of austere Gold Coast big-wigs for his commendable part in a hospital charity drive. Many famed in forensics preceded him and there was a collective nervous twitch when the mauler who once rode the rods arose. Dempsey has lost all the shyness that made his talks a scatter of mumbling monosyllables. Experience and standing the gaff—he has never ducked a call to speak—have rounded him into a forceful deliverer. And he has something to say—direct, simple, extraordinarily telling. Let the split infinitives fall where they may.

Harlem is fostering a movement for some memorial to the late comedian, Bert Williams. Somehow, the talented, self effacing fellow who made the world laugh so hilariously has not received much recognition among his people. Biologically, he was more white than black, the blood of aristocrats coursed his veins, but he chose to align himself with the Negro. Many ideas are incubating. To name one of the residential streets Bert Williams avenue To erect a drinking fountain near the famous "Wishing Tree," the stamping ground of Bill Robinson. To build a Bert Williams community house These and other suggestions have been made and any one is deserved. Few men of his time did so much for his race, and without display soever.

Bagatelles: Billy Leeds was host to the biggest prize fight party of the season...Lady Milford-Haven, English swell and friend of the king, thought Coney Island and the hot dogs simply toodle-oo.... Amos 'n' Andy are now the biggest vaudeville box office attraction in America . Julia Sanderson is the last of the Turkish cigaret puffers ..H. G. Wells thinks Joe Cook is our funniest comedian .. Max Schmeling's wife takes a heavy sleeping potion at the hour of her husband's fight, wherever he is...

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FDR BUSY MAKING "POLITICAL" HAY

Quebec Speech Is Shrewd Bid for French-Canadian Vote in New England.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). President Roosevelt is making hay while the sun shines—at least political hay. This it would appear, is the way the republicans look at it. For they do not think he has been on a vacation in the last few days but actually busy looking after his political fortunes.

What leads the republicans to such a supposition is that Mr. Roosevelt chose this summer for his visit to Canada and to have a speech broadcast in French as well as English. Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York for two terms and near enough to make several visits to Quebec, official or otherwise, and he has been up in that vicinity since he was elected president of the United States.

What possible relationship, it will be asked, is there between Mr. Roosevelt's visit to Canada and politics of the 1936 campaign?

Well, there are, in the New England states, many French Canadians. Political observers in the past have said that the French-Canadian vote has often held the balance of power in swinging the elections. To visit Quebec and make a speech in French, which would be broadcast to the United States and certainly would be listened to by French Canadians who now have become American citizens, is not a waste of time by any means, looking at matters from a political standpoint.

Mr. Roosevelt likes to make "historical speeches" anyway. He manages always to intertwine some reference to present day affairs. In the case of his visit to Canada, he needed to do no more than he did, namely to emphasize the French background of Quebec's history. To show his speaking ability in French was, indeed, a compliment to the French-Canadians.

The president may not have thought of any politics in connection with his visit, and doubtless such primary purpose would be denied officially. Even so, Mr. Roosevelt can hardly be blamed for doing in a campaign year the incidental things that focus publicity upon him.

As a matter of fact, there are republicans hereabouts who confess it was shrewd politics on the president's part to make the trip to Quebec at this time and to get the benefit of two national radio hook-ups from a Canadian city. But the republicans, at the same time, insist the gesture will not be of as much aid as might be assumed. For, they say, the French-Canadian vote has been drifting away from the new deal because of the unhappy conditions in the textile industry, for example, where many of them are employed.

It would appear that there are about 1,372,000 New Englanders of French-Canadian or Canadian parentage. There is no way to tell how many have a vote nor is there any way of knowing how many first generation French Canadians are now living in the United States.

But the importance of the French-Canadian vote is emphasized again and again in New England politics. Until the advent of the new deal, the French-Canadian vote was considered to be republican. In the 1935 election for congress in Rhode Island, the French-Canadians are understood to have drifted back to republicanism. Gov. Curley, democrat, in Massachusetts, is said to have won the French-Canadian vote from time to time.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to stop off at various places in New England on his way back from Canada, and particularly his desire to look over flood control projects, is an indication of what may happen thruout the campaign. It is believed that Mr. Roosevelt will move around a good deal, not necessarily making stump speeches but developing local publicity and giving stimulus to local leaders.

For an election that is supposed to be "in the bag," the new deal high command is busier trying to keep in line various group and sectional interests than might be expected to be the case in midsummer of a campaign year.

By Irvin S. Cobb.

SAN FRANCISCO—A gentleman in Iowa, who presumably inquired into the matter, asserts that in this country are upwards of 4,000,000 aliens who entered illegally and that the vast majority of these—over 90 percent, he says—are on relief. While we're fighting corn borers and tobacco worms and boll weevils with government funds, wouldn't it be a grand idea to turn a lot of G-men loose to round up these smuggled-in human parasites and ship them back where they came from?

Locally speaking, I'm told that the average foreign-born agitator, ostensibly seeking to organize the casual workers of this state, is really a red agent spreading communistic doctrines under cover of his seeming industries in the industrial field In other words, his real aim is not to unionize labor but to disunionize America.

Watson, the fly swatter and the insect poison—quick!

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—A puzzling aspect of this campaign is how such successful sideshow competitors as Drs. Coughlin, Townsend, Lemke and Smith come to be gathered under one tent.

Each of these stars had a different act which was playing to fairly good box office business. Coughlin was the Wall street wolf charmer, Townsend the money magician, Lemke the self inflating debt lifter, and Smith the Huey Long ventriloquist.

A variety of rumors about it are floating around the country without having yet alighted in print. Generally these imply that the strange merger was financed or engineered by scheming republicans for the purpose of cutting the Roosevelt vote. Many people believe it, just on general principles

Certain subsurface facts, however, are being overlooked in the political parlors where the speculative guessing is going on.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton will deny that anyone connected with his official committee had anything to do with promoting this greatest political sideshow on earth. Ordinarily, his denial would not be conclusive. It is hardly likely that the official republican leaders would get mixed up in backing a sideshow of this nature, or would get caught, if they did.

What gives the denial weight in this instance is that the republicans do not like the combination. If they had their way, they would engineer a somewhat different one. They figure that most of Coughlin's votes are votes taken away from Roosevelt. So also are the votes held by Lemke and Smith, if these two control any votes except their own. That is, a Coughlin-Lemke-Smith medicine show, barnstorming the country, would rob only Roosevelt.

But the opposite is true of the Townsend vote. The Townsendites are so personally embittered against Roosevelt that they surely would vote for Landon if only the two were running. Furthermore, the bulk of their crowd is the dry-church groups whoch have traditionally voted republican. All republican politicians who know their business feel that the Townsend third party votes will be cut from Landon's total.

Thus, if any individual or group of unofficial republicans contributed in any way to the sideshow merger, they made a mistake in getting Townsend into it.

Note—Townsend leaders assert that a survey two months ago showed 50 percent of their group for Mr. Roosevelt and that a new survey shows 10 percent.

The Townsend financial report at the Cleveland convention indicated the good doctor could use some contributions from whatever source. His receipts for the nine months ending June 30 were $602,745 and expenditures $625,245. The treasurer said the second quarter collections this year dropped to $152,567, which was $60,000 less than the previous quarter. And Dr. Townend, unforunately, cannot issue bonds for a mounting deficit.

John L. Lewis has been yawning for a week about the A. F. of L. trial of his labor crowd. Whenever anyone approached him, he imitated Joe Brown to denote a complete lack of interest as to whether he is expelled.

His nonchalance is real as far as he personally is concerned. He thinks his organization is the coming one and he has bigger things in mind. He is now in up to his neck in politics and is not unmindful of the possibilities of a labor party chance within the next few years.

While diplomats and admirals have been fluttering with the task of evacuating Americans from Spain, the army has been busy too. On the day the state and navy departments were trying to decide how to get the Americans from Madrid to a Spanish port, army general staff officers were worrying with tailors about the fit of the new white uniforms recently decreed by the war department.

The change is all in the coat. The new white collars were to have been starched stiff, but, after some debate, it was decided to roll them soft.

The only wrong with the new coat is that, when buttoned, it served to accentuate the portly middle sections which general staff officers seem to acquire without effort.

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Married Comrades

"INDEED, I do know," I murmured, assenting to Mrs. Cosgrove's dictum that "these are dangerous days". And even as I spoke I was remembering Dicky's more strident warning, when in answer to his query, "How much does this damned thing total?" I had told him the sum that Robert Savarin had entrusted to me in order to safeguard the future of Lillian and Marion.

"Good Lord! don't you realize the danger you run?" he had ejaculated. "If anybody knew that you have the right to draw against that money, you'd be the victim of a picturesque little snatch."

I had answered him with the true statement that nobody did know, that I never had gone near the bank where the legacy was deposited, nor had I drawn a penny of it.

Madge Is Worried

But now things were different. I meant to draw out a sum which to some minds would be sufficient excuse for what Dicky called a "snatch". I suddenly found myself seized with sudden terror at the idea of going away from the bank with so great a sum in my possession. Yet in my ignorance of banking procedure when large sums were involved, I did not know how else to transfer the money to Samuel Brixton.

A check I did not want for many reasons, chiefly because I was sure Dicky would object violently to having my name signed to a check made out to Samuel Brixton.

There was but one thing for me to do, I decided, and that was to ask the advice of this bank official, Mr. Winslow, whom Mrs. Cosgrove had praised so highly, and about whose presence at the bank she was now inquiring.

She was back in the room in another minute, her face wearing the benignant expression of one who is the bearer of pleasant news.

"Mr. Wislow goes out to luncheon at twelve," she said, "and is back at one. If you get there by one, that will give you two hours before the bank closes, although I'm sure you won't need but a few minutes. And we'll have time for a good long talk. You won't need to start for Kingston until noon or a little after. It's less than an hour's run, traveling the way you generally do."

"We Ought to Start"

But her news was anything but pleasant to me, and I, too, hastily consulted the clock on the mantel.

"We ought to start at once," I said, "in order to catch him before he goes to lunch. You see we have to go back to the farm tonight, and we probably shall have to stop in New York City first."

The last words seemed to utter themselves without any volition of mine. I had suddenly remembered my charge to Samuel Brixton to go to his office on this day and wait there for word from me. He had no idea, of course, from whence that word would come, and I did not wish him to suspect in which direction I had traveled to get the money I had promised him. Not even to Samuel Brixton's ears must come the story of the provision Robert Savarin had made for Lillian Underwood and her daughter, Marion.

During the first days of my acquaintance with Mrs. Cosgrove, years before, I had learned that she was a woman of resourcefulness and of quick decisions. She had lost neither quality, I told myself, when in answer to my plaint she rose and spoke energetically.

"Then you shall start at once. We'll talk on the way."

I turned to her in protesting astonishment.

Mrs. Cosgrove Plans to Go

"You don't mean that you're going with us to Kingston?" I said. "I couldn't put you out so."

"Did you ever hear of a country woman being put out by a journey to a city, even a small one?" she countered. "Remember we aren't tied any more." Her face was suddenly sad, and I guessed she was recalling the years of devoted care she had given to her mentally ill brother, and her equally tender attention during his last physical illness, when his mind, though restored to sanity, had been so infinitely saddened by his estrangement from Lillian.

"There's nobody even to tell that we're going, except Marietta, and she'll be glad of a quiet day to herself. Tell me! Are you driving part of the time on this trip?"

"Oh, yes. Half of the time."

"Then you wouldn't mind driving me down to Kingston, would you, while Edward takes Mr. Graham in our car? Then when you've finished at the bank, we can change partners and go our separate ways. Does that program appeal to you?"

"It's simply wonderful," I said, "provided you let me make two amendments."

"Name them," she said, smiling.

(Continued tomorrow)

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An Ice Cream Soda Horse

Goodnight Stories

By MAX TRELL

KNARF RACED with all his might down the road. The two knights raced after him, shouting for him to stop. But Knarf, who was on a hobby horse (a live one!) only went faster and faster. Finally his horse jumped across a line of low shrubs. The two knights didn't follow him any farther.

It began jumping around.

They just stopped and cried: "It isn't fair!"

Knarf didn't pay any attention to them. He just kept on galloping until finally the hobby horse stopped.

"I've gone far enough for one day," said the hobby horse, "I'm hungry."

"Eat some grass, said Knarf.

"I don't like grass," said the hobby horse.

"All horses like grass," said Knarf.

"I'm a hobby horse. I like straw."

"But you're all stuffed with straw already," Knarf said.

"Maybe so," said the hobby horse, "But just the same I'm hungry. I want to go home and go to sleep."

"Oh, you can't do that," said Knarf. "You've got to keep on running."

"Nonsense," said the hobby horse. "I'm going to take a rest."

"I'll not get off your back."

"I Want Ice Cream"

At this the hobby horse began jumping around and kicking up his hind legs. But Knarf clung on.

"All right," said the hobby horse after he was all out of breath, "where do you want me to take you?"

"I want an ice cream soda," said Knarf. "Take me to an ice cream soda store."

"I don't see any," said the hobby horse. "But I'll take you there anyway." So he started trotting until finally they came to an ice cream soda store.

Then Knarf got off his back and tied him to a pump. "You just wait here a minute," he said.

But the hobby horse began jumping all around again. "I want one, too!"

"Don't be silly," said Knarf. "Horses don't drink ice cream sodas."

"I want to go with you."

And he made such a disturbance, kicking up his hooves and all that, that Knarf finally untied him from the pump and led him into the ice cream soda store.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

An Oddity

Two residents of Tacoma Park, Md., have settled a lawsuit over a dog by agreeing that one shall have the dog during the day and that it shall sleep at the home of the other during the night.

ALWAYS COOL HERE

Final Close Out

Sale!

BEGINNING TUESDAY 9 A. M.

226 GARMENTS

GARMENTS for women and misses at almost ridiculously low prices. Many desirable for immediate wear some suitable for early Autumn. *Sports* and *School frocks*, and *coats*. Some *party wear*.

TO CLOSE!

AS YOU will expect at low prices such as these, the size and color ranges are very much broken, but every style is smart looking and was new this spring and summer. The garments are high grade in every way. Buy not only for the remainder of the summer (till September 23), but for next year as well.

PRICE GROUP NO. 1

- 47 women's DRESSES, orig. 7.50, 10.00 and 12.50
- 23 junior DRESSES, orig. 5.95, 7.50, 9.75, 10.00
- women's linen SUITS, orig., 7.50
- 3 wool crepe COATS, orig., 10.00.

To Close, Choice $2

PRICE GROUP NO. 2

13 KNITTED DRESSES including a miscellaneous group in pastels and neutral tones. Sizes 11 to 44, but a very broken range. Orig. 14.75, 16.50, 21.75, and 29.00. To close, choice $3

PRICE GROUP NO. 3

- 11 women's and misses' COATS, orig. 14.75, 16.50 and 19.50.
- 74 womens' and misses' DRESSES, orig. 12.75, 14.75, 16.50, 19.50, 24.75, 29.00, and 35.00
- 27 junior DRESSES, orig. 7.50, 9.75, 10.00, 12.50, 14.75 and 16.50.
- 4 junior COATS, orig. 14.75,

To Close, choice $5

PRICE GROUP NO. 4

17 WOMEN'S and MISSES COATS. Some exceptionally fine coats in this group including pastels, navy, gray and black. Orig. 29.00, 35.00, 39.00, 50.00 and 65.00. *To CLOSE, choice* $15

Prices such as these will urge you to be on hand when the doors open at 9 a. m. ..... Second Floor.

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. B6701

COMFORTABLY COOL TO SHOP

Thrift Basement

NEW FALL arrivals, special clearance items, etc., to bring you here frequently.

Special Purchase

75 PAIRS PRISCILLA CURTAINS

- 45 inches wide
- 2¼ yards long

THIS MEANS that there is a spread of 90 inches to the pair. Full, graceful hanging curtains for your windows 4 inch ruffle on the edge. Come in ivory marquisette with colored figures of rose, green, gold, orchid and green. Special purchase price, pair $1

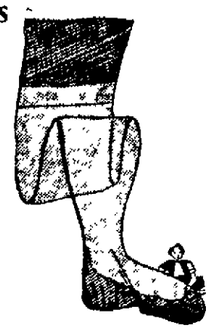
Thrift Basement.

Two-Day Specials

Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY

Chiffon Hose IRREGULARS

of 1.00 and 1.25 Quality

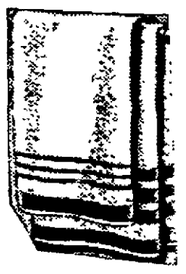


TWO POPULAR copper tones—"Paprika" and "Sun Blush," favored colors for immediate wear. Regularly 59c and 69c pair Tuesday and Wednesday only, pair 49c

Thrift Basement.

TWO-DAY SPECIAL

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY



Cannon Turkish TOWELS

ALL WHITE with colored border. A good weight and absorbent. Sizes 22x44 and 24x48 inches. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY— 3 FOR $1

Thrift Basement.

Men's "Gold Medal" Over-alls

SANFORIZED SHRUNK union made over-alls, 8 oz. suiting. GUARANTEED not to shrink. Full cut, high suspender backs, bib style, large pockets. Very satisfactory. Thrift Basement price, each— 1.39

ALSO JACKETS TO MATCH, each— 1.39

—Thrift Basement.

two-day special

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Percale

FAST COLOR, 80 square percale; 36 inches wide. From our regular assortment we have taken about 75 pieces. Every one a neat, attractive design. Colors suitable for house dresses, pyjamas, etc. Regularly 15c. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY, yard 15c

Thrift Basement

New Fall Arrivals . . . 300 prs.

FACTORY DAMAGED

SHOES FOR WOMEN

- suede combinations
- calf, patent, kid
- brown and black
- strap styles, pumps, ties
- medium and high heels
- sizes 3 to 9, widths AAA to D

3.95

Thrift Basement price, pair .....

VISIT OUR 10c SECTION

UNLESS YOU have been here recently you cannot know of the new things which have been checked into stock within the past few days to swell the assortment at this price—toilet articles, hand mirrors, pin cushions, tie racks, memo pads, etc.

Thrift Basement

MILLER & PAINE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. B6701

Double Popularity Votes Today

STUART COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

See Bob Burns and Martha Raye Comedy Sensations

"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

Sat.—"The Green Pastures"

ALWAYS COOL LINCOLN

TODAY! 2 Features

JACK LONDON'S "WHITE FANG"

plus—

TAKE OUR TIP...IT'S A PIP!

HOT MONEY

ROSS ALEXANDER BEVERLY ROBERTS

ORPHEUM

The All Star Comedy of Love-In-A-Hurry!

"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT"

Barbara Stanwyck
Robert Young
Gene Raymond
Ned Sparks

—2nd Feature—
"Till We Meet Again"
Herbert Marshall

A True Story of a "Hop-Head"

ADULTS ONLY

NARCOTIC

LIBERTY

TUES., WED., THURS.

25c—THIS SHOW ONLY

SUN

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

—in—

"Little Miss Marker"

plus—
"Everybody's Old Man"

10c Mat.

COOL CAPITOL 10c Mat.

JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN

"THE IRISH IN US"

Plus
"SKY PARADE"

JOYO HAVELOCK | SHOWS 7 and 9

MONDAY—TUESDAY

FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS

—in—

"Follow The Fleet"

with
Randolph Scott—Harriet Hilliard

—Also—
Technicolor Cartoon

VARSITY

Mat 10c — NOW SHOWING — Eve. 15c

Seething Suspense!

"THE FINAL HOUR"

RALPH BELLAMY

MARKETS AND FINANCE

COMMUNICATION AND STEEL STOCKS GAIN

Several Specialties Also in Demand—Some Selling in Motors.

STOCK AVERAGES.

By (AP).	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	+.1	—.3	+.1	
Monday	90.1	50.8	52.1	67.7
Saturday	90.0	50.1	52.0	67.7
Month ago	85.8	44.7	49.2	63.5
Year ago	84.3	45.1	36.3	47.5
1936 high	91.5	50.8	52.7	68.6
1936 low	73.4	39.2	33.6	55.7
1935 high	76.8	31.2	44.7	56.1
195 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
Movement in Recent Years.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	20.8	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	55.3	61.8	61.8

NEW YORK, (AP). Traders put their shoulders behind steels, specialties and communications in the stock market and shoved favored issues vigorously ahead. Most responsive, with gains of more than 3 points, were Gulf States Steel and American Telephone. Up 2 points or so were Columbian Carbon and Coca Cola.

Tilting forward fractions to a point or more were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Boeing, Case, Western Union, Anaconda, Socony-Vacuum, Westinghouse, Du Pont, U. S. Rubber preferred and Loew's. Modest advances were turned in by Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. Quiet steadiness prevailed in the utilities.

Goodrich firmed on sharply higher activity on release of the company's report which showed the largest first half year profits for any corresponding period since 1929, and announced details of a plan for removal of dividend arrearage on the preferred.

Selling which put Chrysler down more than a point was seen in financial circles as heralding the nearby change over of automobile makers to new models which will bring slackening of automotive output.

Heavy activity and firmness in the low priced International Motors was seen in market quarters as a reflection of the large engine order received by the company.

Bonds were higher. The foreign exchange was irregular. Also the French franc advanced; other gold currencies were lower. The pound sterling was down.

Observers expressed growing satisfaction with the better than seasonal vigor of industry and unanticipated demand for rubber in spite of deterioration of the corn crop and darkening of political clouds abroad.

Brokers said they were still unable to gauge the possible repercussions in Europe of the civil war in Spain. At the same time they gave close heed to the opinion of some foreign exchange circles that the French franc may soon bump into fresh selling.

Factors pointing to possible renewed liquidation of the French currency, they said, were signs of a resumption of gold reading by the French and the approach of the end of the tourist season which usually brings shrinkage in demand for the franc.

Hope for a comparatively high level of August steel production dominated stock market observations as the week opened. They were based on the good volume of incoming orders and the heavy backlog of tonnage placed for delivery in the third quarter. Swiftly advancing prices of iron and steel scrap testify to the scarcity which has been apparent at mills for the last month, the magazine Steel said.

Followers of railroad shares were heartened by the substantial upswing in profits of Class 1 roads in the first six months net railway operating income of 110 roads rose to $238,213,034 from $181,677,000, the corresponding period of 1934, the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads reported.

This equaled an annual rate of return of 2.22 percent in the first half year, compared with 1.81 percent in the like period a year ago. The French franc opened .000½ of a cent higher at 6.59⅝ cents. The pound sterling was off ¼ of a cent at $5.01⅝.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, (AP). Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future 9.75c, export 9.45c. Tin firm; spot and nearby 43.00@43.12½; future 42.90. Iron quiet. No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 20.50; Buffalo 19.50; Alabama 15.50. Lead steady; spot New York 4.60@.65, East St. Louis 4.45. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.80. Aluminum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, spot 13.00. Quicksilver 73.50@74.50. Platinum 43.00. Wolframite 14.25@.50.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, (AP). Bar silver quiet and unchanged from Friday. July 31, at 44¾c.

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK, (AP). Stocks irregular; late selling unsettles list.

Bonds Mixed; International Telephone leads down on Spanish trouble.

Curb: Ragged; some specialties lower.

Foreign exchanges Quiet, francs higher, Cotton Lower, liquidation, Wall street and hedge selling.

Sugar: Steady, trade buying.

Coffee Higher; firm Rio Ilan markets.

CHICAGO —

Wheat Higher; Winnipeg market soaring.

Corn: Strong; drouth damage worse.

Cattle Weak to 25c lower.

Hogs Mostly steady, top $11.25.

GRAIN

Chicago Range of Prices.
(Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat	Yr Ago
Wheat						
Sep.	113⅜	114⅛	107	113⅜	112½	92
Dec.	114⅜	115	112	114⅝	113½	93⅝
May	115	116	113	115	114½	95⅛
Corn						
Sep.	109½	109¾	106¼	108½	105½	77⅜
Dec.	98¾	99	97⅛	99	97¼	61⅝
May	99	99	96	97⅝	96⅜	62
Oats						
Sep.	43⅞	44⅛	43⅜	44	43	31
Dec.	46	46	45	45⅞	45	33
May	47½	48⅛	46¾	47⅝	46⅝	35
Rye						
Sep.	82⅛	83⅛	81½	83⅛	81	44⅜
Dec.	83	83½	81½	82⅞	81½	47⅝
May	83½	83	81¾	83¼	81⅝	50⅞
Lard						
Sep.	12 35	12 37	12 20	12 37	12 00	14 90
Oct.	12 30	12 50	12 28	12 50	12 17	14 72
May	12 60	12 80	12 60	12 80	12 41	13 32

Grain Futures.
(Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

Minneapolis	Open	High	Low	Close	Sat
Wheat—					
Sep.	128¾	131	128⅝	130⅝	129¾
Dec.	126½	128⅛	125⅝	127⅞	126⅜
May	126	126	124⅛	125⅞	125⅛

Winnipeg.					
Wheat—					
Oct.	106	107⅞	104⅜	107⅜	103⅝
Dec.	105	106⅝	103⅜	106⅛	102⅞
May	107½	108⅜	105½	108⅝	104⅞

Kansas City.					
Wheat—					
Sep.	115	116⅛	113⅛	115½	114⅝
Dec.	113⅝	114⅝	112⅛	114⅝	113⅛
May	113	114⅛	111⅝	113⅞	112⅝
Corn—					
Sep.	110	111	108⅝	111	107
Dec.	100	101¾	99⅛	101	98⅝

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, (AP). Cash wheat was 1 to 2 cents higher. The trading basis was unchanged to ¼ lower. Receipts were 311 cars, shipping sales 31,000 bushels; booked to arrive 31,000 bushels. Corn was 1 to 2 cents higher. Receipts were 180 cars; shipping sales 141,000 bushels, booked to arrive 37,000 bushels. Oats were ½ to 2 cents higher. Receipts were 182 cars; shipping sales 32,000 bushels; booked to arrive 6,000 bushels.

Wheat, No. 1, red, 1 15⅛@16¼; No. 2, red, 1 14¾@15; No. 3, red, 1 14⅝@15; No. 1, dark hard, 1 21½@23; No. 3, dark hard, 1 20; No. 1, hard 1 19@22; No. 2, hard, 1.16½; sample grade hard 1 13½; mixed grain 67 percent wheat, 33 percent rye, 1.01; No. 2, red mixed, 1 14@17; No. 3, mixed 1 14½; No. 5, mixed 1.13; corn, No. 1, mixed, 1 11½; No. 2, mixed 1 11; No. 1, yellow, 1.12; No. 2 yellow, 1.11½@13; No. 3, yellow, 1.11½@12; No. 4, yellow, 1.10½@11; No. 5, yellow, 1.09½@11½; No. 2, sample grade, 1.00@.05; oats, No. 1, white, 46¼@47; No. 2, white 45½@47; No. 3 white 43½@45½; No. 4, white, 43¾@45½; sample grade white 42½@43½; No. 1, white, 43¾@45½; sample grade, 40½@42½; rye, No. 1, 91½; barley No. 1, malting, 1.01@.04; No. 2, malting 99@1.04; No. 3, malting, 1.00; feed 45@47 nom., malting 75@1.04 nom., timothy seed 6.50@8.00 cwt; clover seed 17.25@22.00 cwt.

Chicago Grain Indemnities.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Bids	Offers
Sept.	109	117½@¾
Dec.	110⅝@⅞	118⅛@⅜
May	111⅛	119½@⅝
Corn:		
Sept.	105¼	113¼
Dec.	94⅞@95	102⅝
May	93½	101¼@⅝
Oats:		
Sept.	41¾	48¼
Dec.	44⅛	48⅝
May	45¾	49⅜
Rye:		
Sept.	80⅜	87⅛
Dec.	81	87½
May	81½	88

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, (AP). Wheat: Dark hard No. 1 1 20½@1.24½; No. 2 1.19@1.22; No. 3 1.18@1.21; 1.20½@1.24½; No. 4 1.16½@1.19½; No. 5 1.16@1.19½; hard No. 1 1.20½@1.23; No. 2 1.19@1.22; No. 3 1.20½, hard northern spring No. 4 1.18; No. 5 1.20, northern spring smutty No. 4 1.20; No. 5 1.18½@1.24½, mixed No. 4 1 18½@1.23½; No. 5 1.22½.

Oats: White No. 1 48⅛, No. 2 47½@48; No. 3 45½@47½, yellow No. 3 46½@48.

Barley: No. 5 75@78, barley smutty No. 4 75.

Rye: No. 1 93; No. 2 91.

Mixed grain: 47½.

Primary Grain Movement.

CHICAGO, (AP).

Wheat:	Receipts	Shipments
Monday	2,941,000	990,000
Week ago	3,625,000	1,019,000
Year ago	2,954,000	551,000
Corn.		
Monday	747,000	161,000
Week ago	905,000	580,000
Year ago	343,000	101,000
Oats:		
Monday	1,650 000	156,000
Week ago	2,163,000	325,000
Year ago	590,000	95,000

Grain Futures Purchases.
CHICAGO. (AP).

	Saturday	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat	35 817	18,392	27,123
Corn	17,986	10,818	6,135
Oats	13 976	5,806	3,883
Rye	1,181	496	415
Barley	9		
Total	68,919	35,512	37,554

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1 10
Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs.	1 09
Wheat, No. 3, 58 lbs.	1 08
Wheat, No. 4, 57 lbs.	1 07
Wheat, No. 5, 56 lbs.	1 06
Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs.	1 05
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	1 04
Corn, No. 3 white	1 03
Corn, No. 3 yellow	1 10

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK, (AP). The visible grain supply of American grain showed the following changes in bushels. Wheat increased 7,554,000, corn increased 47,000, oats increased 5,208,000, rye decreased 230,000, barley increased 144,000.

CORN PUSHES AHEAD TO NEW HIGH LEVELS

September Futures Up 3 3-4 Cents, December and May Up 1.

CHICAGO, (AP). Buoyancy of grain values burst out anew late Monday, and all around fresh soaring of markets was witnessed with corn in the lead.

Acute drouth in North America together with damaging excessive rains in Europe was the chief reason for fresh flights of prices. Apparent likelihood of difficulty in illing huge contracts for September delivery of corn lent special strength to the corn market.

Corn closed flurried, 1 cent to 3¾ above Saturday's finish, Sept. $1.09@1.09¼, Dec. 98⅜@99c, wheat ⅝@1⅛ up, Sept. $1.13⅛@1.13½, Dec. $1.14¼@⅜, oats ⅝@1⅛ advanced, and provisions at a rise of 5 to 35 cents.

Intensified drouth and official forecasts revealing no relief of any consequence in sight sent the corn market skyrocketing at the outset to within ½ cent of the maximum permitted for one day. Notwithstanding that corn values had made an extraordinary rise of 17 cents a bushel the past week, many traders gave heed to little else than the fact that each succeeding day of dry weather reduced the prospective yield of corn already a billion bushels short of normal. Enthusiasts of higher prices urged that only soaking rains over the main producing belt could save the country from an increasingly severe corn crop disaster for because of urgent need of substitutes for corn meant higher prices for the entire list of grains. Smashed corn prices quickly temporarily more than 2 cents from top levels, and at some stages virtually wiped out 2 cents a bushel gain in wheat. A stimulus to wheat buying had been 4 cents bulge of quotations in Rotterdam and strong upturns at Winnipeg. Reports of a wet harvest in Europe continued, and so too did dearth of rain in Canada.

On the other hand, talk was current of considerable evidence of consumer resistance to the prevailing level of corn prices. Some industries advised that they were unable to dispose of their products, and are consequently dropping out of the corn market. It was also asserted that there is general inquiry thruout the middle west as to the cost of Argentine corn delivered at interior points.

Rye climbed at times about 2 cents and oats 1½ cents influenced by corn and wheat. Provisions in some cases jumped around 50 cents per hundredweight with corn.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, (AP). The biggest run of cattle of any session in three years deluged the livestock market. The supply was so large that business practically was at a standstill in the early hours while handlers sorted the huge run. The total was 27,000, and along with this came 2,500 calves. The heavy liquidation was blamed on feed and water shortage.

Approximately 10,000 head came from drouth districts northwest and consisted mostly of stock steers, heifers and low priced cows. As a result, all replacement cattle sold 25 cents lower with stock steers ruling about 50 cents under a week ago at $6.50 to $5.50 mostly.

Government agents, prepared to buy cattle under an emergency drouth relief program, went into a huddle when the heavy supply was unloaded here. Federal men have been watching receipts closely for the past two weeks but have not yet made any purchases. Until Monday receipts have been moderate and ordinary commercial demand has kept the cattle market on a fairly steady basis.

Fed steers lost around 25 cents but light heifers and mixed yearlings were about steady as buyers picked up the better grade cattle available. Heifers sold up to $9.25.

Hogs were mostly steady, extreme top holding at $11.25, that landed were weak to 25 cents lower, except for choice natives which topped at $10.75 and were steady. Meat prices were fairly steady. Wholesale quotations for both beef and pork showed no change, steer carcasses being quted at $9 to $15 per hundredweight.

Representative Livestock Sales.
OMAHA, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)

Hogs.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
31	180	$10 75	10	210	$10 75
10	190	10.70	18	218	10.70
21	203	10 60	41	239	10 60
7	173	10 60	32	176	10 50
22	158	10 50	68	169	10 40
18	260	10 10	11	157	10 25
13	280	10 25			
		Sows.			
20	341	9 10	14	295	9 10
10	287	9 10	16	325	9 10
12	217	9 00	34	365	9 00
28	390	9 00	10	407	9 00
		Cattle-Steers.			
No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
1	921	$ 8 00	25	738	$ 7 75
31	850	7 50	22	862	7 25
		Heifers.			
4	762	8 00	7	692	7 50
22	812	7 25	7	727	6 75
		Cows.			
2	1162	4 25	7	1067	3 75
4	1044	3 50	7	993	3 50
6	909	3 10	2	882	3 00
		Bulls.			
1	1610	5 00	1	1590	4 75
1	1520	4 75	1	1160	4 50
		Vealers.			
1	130	6 50	1	172	6 00
7	112	4 50	2	130	4 00
		Lambs.			
		Idahos.			
No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
617	80	$ 9 90	819	79	$9 75
68	78	9 50	30	78	9 25
		Natives.			
26	81	9 75	29	68	9 75
11	78	9 75	3	100	9 75
3	83	9 75	2	105	9 75
8	87	9 75	4	72	9 75
		Lots Clipped.			
907	80	9 50			
		Ewes.			
10	113	3 50	3	120	3 50
2	125	3 25	3	108	3 00
1	90	2 00	11	101	1 50
		Feeding Lambs.			
No				Av	Price
276	(Mixed fats and feeders)			72	$8 25
322	(Straight feeders)			66	8 10
300	(Straight feeders)			68	8 10

Chicago.

CHICAGO (AP). U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 18,000 including 6,000 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; extreme top $11.25; bulk 180-240 lb. $10.85@11.15; 240-300 lb. $10.50@11.00; most sows $9.75@10.00; best light lights $9.65.

Cattle 27,000; calves 2,500; fed steers weak to 25c mostly 25c lower; light heifer and mixed yearlings about steady; fat cows active, liberal turn; bulk steers, mixed and butcher grades 8.50@10.50; top $10.65; bulk of cutter and utility cows $3.25@4.25; bulk sausage bulls 5.50@6.25; vealers 25c lower; bulk 7.50@8.50; few 9.00; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; bulk 6.50@7.50.

Sheep 4,000; including 1,000 direct; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; bulk native fed lambs 9.50@10.00; few 10.10; bulk clipped lambs 8.50@9.00; few 9.25; fat ewes steady to 25c lower; bulk 3.50@4.00; few 4.25; feeding lambs 25c lower; bulk 8.50 down.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs: 3,500, 1,000 direct; uneven, mostly steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; shade over other plans; top $10.75; desirable 170-250 lbs. $10.50@10.75; 150-170 lbs. $9.75@10.55; better grade 140-160 lbs. $10.00@10.60; medium grades $9.00@10.25; sows $8.25@9.15; few $9.35; stock pigs $8.25 down.

Cattle: 13,000; calves 2,300; fed steers and yearlings opening steady to 25c lower; no action early on western slaughter steers; weighing around 250 lbs. over; fat cows pending lower; lower grades moderately active steady to 15c lower, bulls steady to easier; vealers and calves steady; stocker and feeder classes steady to slightly lower; early sales mainly fed steers $7.75@8.65; same held up to $9.00; low cutter and cutter cows $2.75@3.75; vealer top $7.50, medium to choice stocker and feeder steers $4.25@5.50.

Sheep: 3,000; very little done; scattered opening sales native lambs fully steady at $9 75 down; best held at $10.00; Oklahoma grazed Texas yearlings $7.00.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts. Cattle 7,000. Hogs 14,000. Sheep 4,000.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP). Nat C Murray of Clement, Curtis & Co. said rainfall in July in the grain belt states averaged about 2.9 percent of normal and Canada received 82 percent in the dry season of 1934. He reported that rainfall from April to July, inclusive, averaged 51 percent of normal against 58 percent in 1934.

Reports received by the North Western railroad indicate the average damage to the corn crop in most of the territory served by the road is 50 percent. Failure of the crop in Nebraska was estimated as high as 90 percent of the plant. Drouth damage in northwestern Iowa was reported to run as high as 85 percent of the plant and almost 100 percent in southwestern Iowa. Conditions were said to be better in the north eastern and north central parts of the state, making the crop damage for the entire state about 50 percent.

Harvey S. Williams of Harris-Upham & Co., said, "Indications are that hedging pressure in wheat will be on a much lighter scale. Movement of new winter wheat has fallen off sharply and an active milling demand is absorbing the greater portion of current offerings."

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, (AP). Wheat: Receipts 59 cars, up 15 to 20 cents lower. No. 2 dark hard 1 19⅞@1 24½; No. 3 1 15½@1 22½; No. 2 hard 1 19½@1 22; No. 3 1 19@1 21⅜; No. 2 red 1 16½@1 17½; No. 3 1 15@1 15½.

Corn: Receipts 26 cars up 35 to 37. No. 2 white nom 1 26@1 30½; No. 3 nom 1 24½@1 28⅜; No. 2 yellow 1 16⅜@1 17; No. 3 nom 1 14½@1 17½; No. 2 mixed nom 1 11@1 17½; No. 3 nom 1 13½@1 16.

Oats: Receipts 13 cars, unchanged to 1 cent up; No. 2 white nom 46½@48½; No. 3 nom 44½@47.

Milo nominal: Nom 1 68@1 75.

Kafir Nom 1 68@1 75.

Rye Nom 1 06@1 08.

Barley Nom 76@81.

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK (AP). Crude rubber futures opened dull, unchanged to 2 lower. Sept 16.30@.35, Dec 16.51@, March 16.99@ bid.

WOULD ENJOIN RAIL TAX

Northwestern Says It Leases From Government.

CHADRON, Neb. (AP). On file in United States district court here is an injunction action by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, seeking to bun Sioux and Dawes counties from levying and collecting taxes on the railroad property in the Fort Robinson military reservation. The railroad contends the state ceded the land in the reservation to the federal government and the railroad procured permission to construct its lines across the fort from the secretary of war. Officials of the two counties said the road had been paying taxes since 1836. One and three tenths miles of the line is in Sioux county and 3.9 miles in Dawes county.

HONOR BURKE, M'LAUGHLIN

Douglas Democrats Plan a Homecoming Banquet.

OMAHA, (AP). A homecoming banquet Aug. 11 for Senator Burke and Congressman McLaughlin is being planned by the executive committee of the Douglas county democratic club. Gov Cochran is expected to be one of the speakers.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, (AP). Buying in a few utilities and industrial specialties imparted an undertone of firmness to stocks on the curb exchange.

On the surface, however trading currents showed little change and tended to drift while the financial district waited to see what the new week would bring in the way of important business and political news.

Niagara Hudson, above 16, attracted further buying at fractionally higher prices. Electric Bond & Share and United Gas were other firm spots among the utilities.

Aluminum Co., of America added a point in forenoon dealings. Others up fractions to a point included Pan American Airways, Wayne Pump and Gulf Oil. A small decline in Lake Shore Mines marked a somewhat easier tone in precious metal shares.

NEW YORK (AP).			
Alum Co am	133	Ford Mot Ltd	7¾
Am Cyan B	35¾	Gulf Oil	68
Am L & T	24½	Humble Oil	65
Ark N Gas A	5½	Kirby Pet	4½
Atlas Corp	13⅞	Nat Bel Hess	2¼
Cities Serv	4¼	Newm Min	87
Cit Serv pf	61¾	Niag Hud P	16⅜
Cum & S war	7-16	Pennroad	4¾
Cord Corp	4⅝	Salt Cr Prod	7¼
East Sta P A	45	Std Oil Ky	19½
East Sta P B	24½	Std Oil Ohio	34⅜
El Bd & Sh	24⅜	Teck Hugh G	6½
Fisk Rub	6⅞	United Gas	7½
Ford M Can A	19¾	Un Lt & P A	7⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, (AP)	Close
Allied Prod	16½
Bendix	30⅝
Borg Warn	53¾
Butler Bros	10⅜
Chi Corp	4½
Cit Serv	4⅜
Cord Corp	4⅝
Elec House	15½
Marsh Field	15½
Noo Sparks	35½
Norris Stove	9½
Pines Win	4½
Prima Co	4½
Swift & Co	20⅞
Swift Intl	31½

Farm Income
First 6 Months Each Year
Billion Dollars

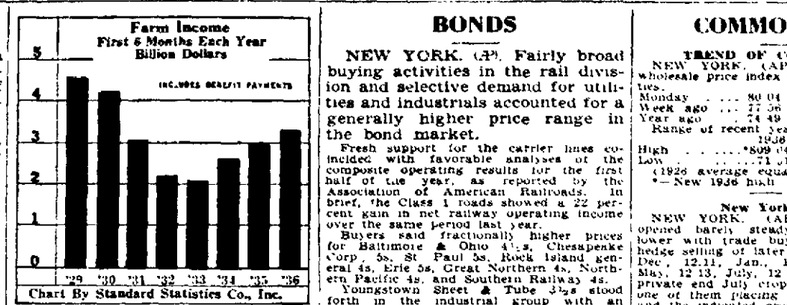


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

The department of agriculture estimates that cash farm income during the first half of the year was 11 percent above that in the same period of 1935 and the highest for any six months since 1930. Agricultural income during the first half usually accounts for 45 percent of the full year total.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—	Close		Close
Adams Ex	12⅞	Int T&T	12¾
Addressograph	26	Johns-M'ville	118⅞
Air Reduc	76⅞	Kelvinator	20⅝
Alaska Jun	13⅞	Kennecott	44½
Alleghany	4	Kresge (SS)	27¼
Alleg. Steel	32	Kroger Groc	21⅛
Allis Ch & Dye	220	Lambert	45⅞
Allied Strs	12⅝	Lehman Corp	20⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg.	52⅛	Libby O Frd	67
Am Bk Note	33½	Ligg & My B	109½
Am Can	125½	Liquid Carb	40
Am Car & Fd	40⅝	Loew's	54½
Am Comi Alco	27	Lorillard (P)	24⅝
Am Crys Sug	29	Mack Trucks	37½
Am & For Po	7⅜	Macy (R H)	48
Am Internat.	11⅜	Marsh Field	15¼
Am Loco	27⅝	Martin Parry	8¾
Am Metal	30⅝	Math Alkali	34½
Am P & L	13⅛	McKes & Rob	99⅜
AmRad StSan	22⅜	Mid Cont Pet	22⅜
Am Roll Mill	27	Minn Moneyve	84½
Am Saf Raz	109	Mo-Kan T	9
Am Sm & R	87½	Mo-K-T pf	28⅝
Am Sn Frdrs	26⅛	Motgom Wrd	46¼
Am Sug Ref	53¼	Motor Prod	39¼
A T & T	173⅛	Murray Corp	18¾
Am Tob	100⅜	Nash Mot	16
Am Tob B	102⅝	Nat Biscuit	33½
Am Wat Wks	23¼	Nat Cash RA	25⅛
Am Woolen	8⅜	Nat Dairy Pr	26¼
Am Wool pf	62	Nat Distill	27⅞
Anaconda	38⅝	Nat Pow & Lt	12⅛
Armr	17⅞	Nat Stl	67⅛
Atch T & SF	83	Nat Supply	59
Atl Refining	28⅜	N Y Central	39⅞
Atlas Tack	16¼	NY NH&H	3⅝
Auburn Auto	33¾	No Am Av	8¾
Aviation Corp	6⅞	North Am	33½
Balt & Ohio	20½	North Pac	26¼
Baldwin Loc	31⅜	Ohio Oil	12⅝
Barnsdall	17⅜	Otis Elev	27⅝
Beatrice Cr	22¼	Otis Stl	16¼
Bendix Aviat	30¾	Packard Mot	10⅞
Bethlehem Stl	54⅜	Param Pict	8
Boeing Airpl	29⅜	Penn R R	37
Borden	30⅞	Peoples Gas	51⅝
Borg-Warner	53½	Petro Corp	1
Briggs Mfg	53¾	Phelps Dodge	38
Bristol Myers	49¼	Phillips Pet	44¼
Bklyn Edison	51½	Procter & Gam	44½
Bucy E Swt pf	15⅜	Pub Svc N J	47½
Burr Ad Mch	28⅜	Pullman	51½
Calif Packg	21¾	Pure Oil	13⅜
Calif Pack	21¼	Radio	12⅜
Canada Dry	24⅜	Radio KeithO	6¾
Canada Pac	12⅜	Rem Rand	19⅛
Case (J I)	151	Repub Stl	23⅜
Celanese	25⅝	Reynolds Met	28¾
Cerro de Pas	51⅜	Reyno Tob B	56
Ches & Ohio	67½	Safeway Strs	28⅝
Chi & N W	3	St Jos Lead	24⅜
Chi Mil St P	1¾	Schenley Dist	39¼
Chrysler	119	Sears Roeb	81⅞
Coca-Cola	118	Shattuck F G	14⅜
Colgate Palm	11½	Servel	15⅛
Colum G&El	22¼	Simmons	35⅝
Col Pict vtc	38⅜	Skelly Oil	28⅝
Comml Invt Tr	78	Soc-Vacuum	14⅜
Comml Solv	8⅝	So P R Sug	28⅛
Commw'lth & S	3⅜	Sou Cal Ed	31½
Con Gdison	42¼	Sou Pac	39¾
Con Oil	12¾	Sou Ry	20⅜
Con Mot	5¾	Sperry Corp	23⅝
Con Oil Del	30½	Stand Brands	15⅞
Corn Prod	68¾	Std G & El	7½
Coty	5	Std Oil Cal	38⅝
Cub Am Sug	9¾	Std Oil Ind	38⅛
Curtis Pub	7⅛	Std Oil Nj	63
Curtiss Wr	7⅛	Stewart-Warn	18¾
Deere & Co	74⅞	Stone-Web	20
Del & Hud	44¾	Studebaker	11¾
Del Lk&W	18⅜	Sutherland Pa	34½
Diamond Mat	34	Swift & Co	20⅞
Dome Mns	57½	Texas Corp	39⅜
Doug Airc	77¼	Tex Gulf Sul	36
Du Pont	165⅝	Tex Pac C & O	10⅜
Eastman K	180	Tide Wat As	17¼
El Auto-Lus	5½	Timk Roll B	65
El Auto-L	39⅞	Transamerica	13¼
El Boat	13¾	Tri-Cont Corp	3⅜
El Pwr&Lt	25¾	Twen C F	28
Elec Stor Bat	64⅜	Union C Carb	95
Erie R R	15½	Un Oil Calif	22⅜
Firestone	29	Un Pac	138
Food Mch	34½	Foster Wh	16¾
Foster Wh	16¾	Freeport Tex	25¼
Freeport Tex	25¼	Gen Am Trs	55
Gen Cigar	54½	Gen Elec	34¼
Gen Elec	34¼	Gen Foods	37½
Gen Foods	37½	Gen Mills	61
Gen Mills	61	Gen Mot	69¾
Gen Mot	69¾	Gillette	14½
Gillette	14½	Goodrich	23¾
Goodrich	23¾	Goodyear	24¼
Goodyear	24¼	Graham Paige	2¾
Graham Paige	2¾	Gt Nor Ry pf	36
Gt Nor Ry pf	36	Gt West Sugr	36⅝
Gt West Sugr	36⅝	Holland F	37
Holland F	37	Houston Oil	9⅝
Houston Oil	9⅝	Howe Sound	50⅜
Howe Sound	50⅜	Hudson Mt	17⅝
Hudson Mt	17⅝	Hupp Mot	2
Hupp Mot	2	Illinois Cent	23⅝
Illinois Cent	23⅝	Indus Rayon	29⅜
Indus Rayon	29⅜	Inger Rand	134⅜
Inger Rand	134⅜	Int Cement	52⅜
Int Cement	52⅜	Int Harvest	80⅜
Int Harvest	80⅜	Int Nick Can	51⅝
Int Nick Can	51⅝	Int Silver	17
Int Silver	17		

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, (AP). Butter, 11,627, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 25½@26; extras (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 24½@25; firsts (88-89) 23½@23⅝; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24¾.

Eggs 12,057, firm; extra firsts (local) 25¼, cars 25¾; fresh graded firsts (local 24¼, cars 25; current receipts 23.

Cheese is firm; twins 18½@¾; single daisies and longhorns 19@19¼.

Poultry, live, 19 trucks, about steady; hens 4 lbs. up 18½, under 4 lbs 17; Leghorn hens 14; Plymouth and White Rock springs 19, colored 17; Plymouth Rock fryers 18, White Rock 16, colored 15; Plymouth broilers 16½, White Rock 15, colored 15; Leghorn roosters 13; hen turkeys 16, toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 13; heavy old ducks 12, heavy young 14, small white 12, small colored 11, young geese 14, old 12.

Potatoes, 133, on track 190, total U. S. shipments Saturday 362, Sunday 55, western Triumphs and Russets steadily stronger, White Rose firm, other stock steady, supplies light, demand good, sacked per cwt. California White Rose U. S. No. 1, large size 2 45; Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3 35; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.75@2.85, unwashed 2.65; U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 2.60; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00 partly graded 2.85; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.75@2.80; Nebraska cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.55; Maryland cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.60@2.65; Delaware cobblers U. S. No. 1, 2.60; Maryland cobblers ordinary quality and condition showing heated 40

Have You Looked Over the "Household Goods" Column Today? Bargains

JOURNAL RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | KOIL NBC Blue 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia 1210 kc.

MONDAY NIGHT

5:00	News	Mary Small	Loretta Lee	5:00
5:15	George Hall Orch.	Tony Russell	Fast and Furious	5:15
5:30	Judy Starr	John Herrick	Gems of Melody	5:30
5:45	Boake Carter	News	Gems of Melody	5:45
6:00	Heidt's Brigadiers	Bob Simmons	News	6:00
6:15	Heidt's Brigadiers	Jean Dickinson	Pablo Hill	6:15
6:30	Pick and Pat	Melodiana	What's News	6:30
6:45	Pick and Pat	Melodiana	Eddie Butler	6:45
7:00	Radio Theater — The play is "Main St." from Sinclair Lewis' famed novel	Greater Minstrels Greater Minstrels Goldman Band Goldman Band	Sports Review Piano Team Les Davies Golf Talk Hal Stuart Orch.	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
8:00	Wayne King Orch.	Musical Revue	News	8:00
8:15	Wayne King Orch.	Let's Go Places	Name the Band	8:15
8:30	March of Time	Jolly Coburn Orch.	World Dances	8:30
8:45	Harold L. Ickes	Jolly Coburn Orch.	Jack Shannon	8:45
9:00	Harold L. Ickes	Musical Moments	Clyde Lucas Orch.	9:00
9:15	Prog. from WBBM.	News	Clyde Lucas Orch.	9:15
9:30	Prog. from WBBM.	Sports Review	Bernie Cummins	9:30
9:45	Bernie Cummins	Al Donahue Orch.	Bernie Cummins	9:45
10:00	George Givot Orch.	Shandor, violinist	Sign Off	10:00
10:15	George Givot Orch.	News		10:15
10:30	Hawaii Calls	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:30
10:45	Hawaii Calls	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:45
11:00	Eddie House, organ	Fletcher Henderson Orch.		11:00
11:15	Austin Mack Orch.	Fletcher Henderson Orch.		11:15
11:30	Cherniavsky Orch.	Yesterday's Music		11:30
11:45	Cherniavsky Orch.	Yesterday's Music		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	News and Notes	Silent	Silent	6:00
6:15	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:15
6:30	The Plainsmen	Silent	Silent	6:30
6:45	News	Recordings	Silent	6:45
7:00	Farmers Service	Musical Clock — Every morning at this time a full hour variety show of recorded music given	Musical Clock — Time, weather forecast and program of music in record form given	7:00
7:15	Time and Tunes			
7:30	Jolly Millers			
7:45	Babs and Betty			
8:00	Wake Up and Sing	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:00
8:15	Jack Wells	Gene and Glenn	Gene and Glenn	8:15
8:30	The Chicagoans	Olympic Broadcast	News	8:30
8:45	The Chicagoans	Olympic Broadcast	Rhythm Adventures	8:45
9:00	Hilde	Olympic Broadcast	Bob and Ronnie	9:00
9:15	Markets	Kitty Keene	U. S. Navy band	9:15
9:30	Weather Report	News	Omaha Police Court	9:30
9:45	Olympic Broadcast	Gospel Singer	The Food Show	9:45
10:00	News	Melody Lane	Rhythmaires	10:00
10:15	Mary Lee Taylor	Cadet Quartet	Your Screen Reporter	10:15
10:30	Emery Deutsch Orch.	The Iowa Hour	Ozark Melodies	10:30
10:45	The Jangles	The Iowa Hour	Emery Deutsch Orch	10:45
11:00	Betty and Bob	Words and Music	News	11:00
11:15	Gold Medal Hour	Dot and Will	Marching Along	11:15
11:30	Gold Medal Hour	Rhythm Riddles	Today's Almanac	11:30
11:45	Gold Medal Hour	Man on the Street	Success Story	11:45

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Between Bookends	News	Man on the Street	12:00
12:15	Farmer's Half Hour	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12:15
12:30	Farmers Half Hour	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12:30
12:45	Musical Moments	Noonday Varieties	Squirrel Dodgers	12:45
1:00	Markets	Idella Balkke	News	1:00
1:15	News	Continental Varieties	Siesta	1:15
1:30	Markets	Continental Varieties	Swedish Program	1:30
1:45	The Inside Dope	Homemakers Club	Swedish Program	1:45
2:00	Baseball Game — The contest today features the St. Louis Cards and Chicago	Foxes of Flatbush Joan and Escorts Alma Kitchell, songs Manhatters	Olympic Games Dictators CBS Concert Hall CBS Concert Hall	2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45
3:00	Baseball game — Every day a play-by-play of the game by Harry Johnson.	Musical Revue Let's Go Places Jolly Coburn Orch. Jolly Coburn Orch.	Jimmy Farrell Billy Mills Orch. Billy Mills Orch Jack Shannon	3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45
4:00	The Instrumentalists	You'll Be Lovely	Song Session	4:00
4:15	Wonders of Heavens	Tea Time Tunes	Lazy Melodies	4:15
4:30	Alexander Cores	Singing Lady	Lazy Melodies	4:30
4:45	Renfrew	Orphan Annie	Keyboard Harmonies	4:45
5:00	News	Easy Aces	Milady's Choice	5:00
5:15	Herb Foote	Tony Russell	Kid's Kennel Club	5:15
5:30	Jack Miller	Harold Sanford Orch.	World Entertains	5:30
5:45	Boake Carter	News	World Entertains	5:45

TUESDAY NIGHT

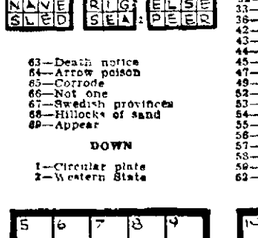
6:00	Hammerstein Hall	To Be Announced	News	6:00
6:15	Hammerstein Hall	To Be Announced	Dinner Concert	6:15
6:30	Ken Murray	Welcome Valley	What's New	6:30
6:45	Ken Murray	Welcome Valley	Eddie Butler, organ	6:45
7:00	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Ben Bernie	Sports Review	7:00
7:15	Tommy Dorsey Orch	Ben Bernie	World Revue	7:15
7:30	Caravan	Goldman Band	To be Announced	7:30
7:45	Caravan	Goldman Band	Hal Stuart Orch.	7:45
8:00	Caravan	Let's Go Places	News	8:00
8:15	Caravan	William Hard	Name the Band	8:15
8:30	March of Time	Omaha Civic Symphony	World Dances	8:30
8:45	Chili Beaners	Omaha Civic Symphony	Jig Time	8:45
9:00	Chili Beaners	Benny Meroff Orch.	Jig Time	9:00
9:15	Prog. from WBBM	Benny Meroff Orch.	Jon Reichman Orch.	9:15
9:30	Prog. from WBBM	Sports Review	Bernie Cummins	9:30
9:45	Bernie Cummins	Jolly Coburn Orch.	Bernie Cummins	9:45
10:00	George Givot Orch	Shandor, violinist	Sign Off	10:00
10:15	George Givot Orch	News		10:15
10:30	Dick Stabile Orch.	Freddie Ebener Orch.		10:30
10:45	Dick Stabile Orch.	Freddie Ebener Orch		10:45
11:00	Carl Schreiber Orch	Fletcher Henderson Orch		11:00
11:15	Carl Schreiber Orch	Fletcher Henderson Orch		11:15
11:30	Cherniavsky Orch.	Keith Beecher Orch.		11:30
11:45	Cherniavsky Orch.	Keith Beecher Orch.		11:45
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off		12:00

TWO ESCAPE JAIL.

Two men Saturday night sawed their way out of the county jail at Imperial and escaped, according to word received by the state sheriff's office. They were Jack Brady and Herbert Paul, held on breaking and entering charges. Brady has served two penitentiary terms and Paul four terms, the sheriff's office said. It was thought they stole a car at Imperial in which to make their escape.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

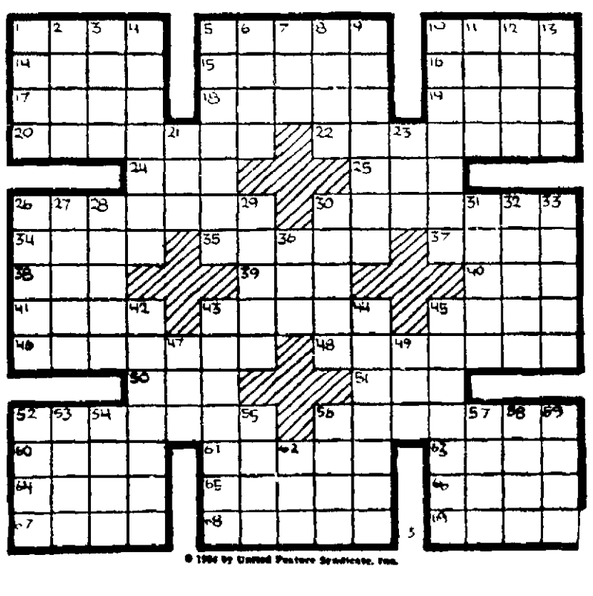
1—Without speech
4—Musical scale
9—Young cow
14—Genus of shrubs
15—Winged
16—Effective stroke (slang)
17—Turkestan tribe
18—Doctrine
19—French river
20—Indian hunting felines
22—Bombarded
24—Female sheep
25—Before
26—Those who frighten
30—Clutched
34—In this manner
35—Parlor seats
37—Weed mentioned in Bible
38—Pole
39—Piece of tree
40—Rollo
41—Biblical oracle
43—Stormed
45—Bird's home
46—Share-rent farmer
48—Periods of ten years
50—Cut off
51—Baseball club
52—Advanced college course
56—Allowance of food
60—Pertaining to ear
61—Walking sticks
63—Death notice
64—Arrow poison
65—Corrode
66—Not one
67—Swedish provinces
68—Hillocks of sand
69—Appear

DOWN

1—Circular plate
2—Western State

By Lars Morris

3—Bare
4—Injures by beating
5—Collects
6—Beverages
7—Human
8—Western Indians
9—Ties to stake
10—Least hot
11—Indigo
12—Offense (against sovereign power)
13—Man's nickname
21—Reverential fear
23—Period of time
26—Play on banjo
27—Duty
28—Examine accounts
29—Pertaining to sun
30—Measured
31—Removed skin
32—Frequently toothed
33—Depressions
36—Heavy mist
42—Hatreds
43—Stopped again
44—Lowers
45—Countries
47—That there
49—Feline
52—Earth
53—Sicilian volcano
54—Aspect
55—Unusual
56—Adrice
57—Wind instrument
58—Number
59—Part of plant
62—Prefix: not



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WOW—RED NETWORK

Monday P. M.

5:15—Uncle Ezra.
5:45—Education in the News
6:00—Fibber McGee and Molly
6:30—Margaret Speaks, soprano
7:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies.
7:30—Richard Himber Orch.
8:00—Contented Hour
9:00—Amos and Andy.
9:15—Allan Leafer Orch.
9:45—Magnolia Blossoms.
10:30—Ben Pollack Orch
11:00—NBC Dance Orch
11:30—Keith Beecher Orch

Tuesday A. M.

7:00—Upstaters.
7:15—The Streamliners
8:30—Armchair Quarter.
8:45—Today's Children.
9:00—David Harum
9:30—House Detective
10:30—Olympic Broadcast
11:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

Tuesday P. M.

1:00—Pepper Young Family
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:30—Vic and Sade.
1:45—The O'Neills
2:00—Woman's Radio Review
2:30—Gene Arnold and Ranch Boys.
3:30—Manhattan Guardsman.
4:00—Olympic Broadcast
4:15—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
5:15—The Lamplighter.
5:45—Fred Hufsmith
6:00—Leo Reisman Orch.
6:30—Horace Heidt Orch.
7:00—Vox Pop.
7:30—Ed Wynn.
8:00—Nickelodeon
9:00—Amos and Andy
9:30—Fletcher Henderson Orch.
9:45—Jesse Crawford Orch.
10:30—Joe Venuti Orch.
11:30—NBC Dance Orch.

NORTH PLATTE.—Frank Beeler will organize a Half Century club for Lincoln county, with only those who have lived in the county for 50 consecutive years eligible to belong.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

WHEN TO MAKE A MINIMUM OVERCALL.

A minimum overcall [a bid of exactly as many tricks as you need to overcall your opponent's bid] shows three things:

1. Enough winners, under the rule of two and three, to be safe.

2. A five card biddable suit. At the range of one a strong four card suit may occasionally be bid. When vulnerable, an overcall of two or three usually requires a rebiddable suit.

3. One and a half honor tricks or more.

Thus it will be seen that at the range of one you must have four winners if not vulnerable and five winners if vulnerable; at the range of two, five winners if not vulnerable and six if vulnerable, etc.

Hari Kari.

Squeeze plays are fairly common and in most cases the player who is inexorably squeezed deserves sympathy rather than censure. But what can one say of a declarer who squeezes himself more thoroughly and effectively than could be done by his bitterest enemy?

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 2
♥ A 6
♦ 6 3
♣ J 10 9 6 5 2

WEST
♠ A J 5
♥ J 10 4 3
♦ A 10 8 5 2
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 8 7 4 3
♥ 9 8 5 2
♦ K 7
♣ Q 7 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 6
♥ K Q 7
♦ Q J 9 4
♣ A K 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's raise to three no trump was the best bid at his command after he had located through South's club raise either the A K x or the A Q x in the no trump bidder's hand.

West opened the fourth best diamond; East played the king and returned the suit, and declarer split his honors. West won the ace and attacked dummy's entry by leading a heart, but declarer was careful to win this trick in his own hand, after which he laid down the ace, king, and a small club. East won the third round and returned a heart. Now, without the slightest "stock taking," declarer merrily ran off dummy's clubs until he was suddenly shocked by the discovery that he could no longer discard in safety. On the fourth club he had discarded a spade and on the fifth a diamond, neither of which was fatal. But when it came to finding a discard for the sixth club it was another matter. He had the choice of blanking his spade king, throwing away his heart protection, or letting go his winning and suit blocking diamond, any one of which, with East discarding properly behind him, had to result in his defeat.

How simple a matter it would have been to have left dummy's last club severely alone and to have shifted to a spade while he still had the king-queen of spades, the high heart, and the high diamond. In other words, with one sure diamond trick, three heart tricks, and one spade trick, he needed only four tricks in the club suit. The fifth was not only redundant but fatal.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened with one spade. My partner doubled. The next player bid two clubs. I passed and so did the dealer. My partner then bid two spades. All passed. My partner claims his bid was like another takeout double and that I should have bid. Is this correct?

Answer: No. It should have shown a spade suit and your pass was correct. If your partner wanted to rue bid he should have done so at the first opportunity.

Tomorrow's Hand.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 7 5
♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ A 10 6 4
♣ 6

WEST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ 8 5
♦ K Q 9 7
♣ A 9 8 2

EAST.
♠ Q J 10
♥ A 3
♦ 8 5
♣ K Q J 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 9 4 3
♥ K J 7 6 2
♦ J 5 2
♣ 10 3

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article

(Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.)

TODAY'S FEATURES

MONDAY.

ON KFAB—
5:30 p m—Judy Starr with Charioteers.
6:00 p m—Heidt's Brigadiers with King Sisters.
7:00 p.m.—Radio Theater present "Main Street"

ON KOIL—
6:30 p m—Melodiana
7:30 p m—Goldman Band
8:45 p m—Talk by Sec. of Interior Harold L. Ickes titled "Lan on Progressivism"

ON KFOR—
8:00 p m—Clyde Lucas Orch.

TUESDAY.

ON KFAB—
9:45 a m—Olympic Broadcast
1:15 p m.—Continental Varieties
6:30 p m.—Welcome Valley
7:30 p m.—Goldman Band Concert

ON KFOR—
8:15 a m—U S Navy band.
2:30 p m—Columbia Concert Hall
3:15 p m—Bilw Mills Orch.
9:30 p.m.—Bernie Cumming Orch.

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening edition of The Star, or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

1 or 2 days, per line per day, cash 10c, charge 15c.

3, 4, 5 or 6 days, per line, per day, cash 20c, charge 25c.

7 consecutive days, per line, per day, cash 18c, charge 19c.

Cash rates effective within 10 days after ad expires.

Out of town advertising must be accompanied by cash.

Legal Records.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Drunken driving—Curtis Dotson pleaded not guilty, trial set for Aug. 10, bond $200.

No drivers license—Mary Logan, Negro, fined $1 and costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sherman F. Turner, jr., Alliance..... 22
Mary V. Smith, Alliance 22
Melvin D. Butts, Lincoln 23
Hazel M. Palmer, Lincoln 16
Orie A. Russell, Sac City, Ia..... 37
Amelia Rolfink, Sac City, Ia. 37

BIRTHS.

NINNEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Lydia Heitzenrader), 2775 Arlington, girl, Aug. 1.

HANENKAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. (Fonna Marie Newman), 301 So. 18th, girl, July 31.

ADAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. (Helen Kruse), 4432 Vine, boy, July 30.

SPENCER—Mr. and Mrs. George E. (Virginia Seddon), 1121 G, boy, July 30.

HAMM—Mr. and Mrs. John (Faye Harrison), 5107 Leighton, boy, July 18.

JOHNS—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander (Lela Bruns), 1808 33rd, girl, July 29.

SCHLEIGER—Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb (Martha Giebelhaus), route No. 2, girl, July 30.

HEATH—Mr and Mrs. Roy Arnold (Florence Hohnstern), 720 W, girl, July 28.

DEATHS

BENNETT—Funeral services for Albert B. Bennett, who died Friday in Alta, Ia., were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Hodgmans, Rev Walter Aitken and Rev. Almon Moon officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

BUSBOOM—Louise Busboom, 49, died at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in Lincoln. Her home was three and one-half miles northwest of Emerald, Neb. She is survived by her husband, Henry; daughter, Mrs John Minzel of Piessantdale; three brothers, Fred Fiening of Emerald, Henry of Pleasantdale, Louis of Lincoln; five sisters, Mrs. Henry Herling of Clarkson, Mrs Andrew Ihde of Seward, Mrs. Albert Nobbmann of Pleasantdale, Mrs. Fred Fiek of Pleasantdale, Mrs Claus Burgess of Emerald, and three grandchildren The body is at Hodgmans

ETMUND—John O Etmund, 86, died early Sunday morning at his home in Hickman. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. U. Wessels of Campbell and Mrs. Joe Wessels of Hickman, and eight sons, William, Henry, Jacob, Arthur John, Orrie, Andrew and Ben Etmund, all of Hickman. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian church. Rev J H Thalen in charge. Burial in Hickman cemetery

HOFFMAN—Sophia L Hoppman, 65, of Emerald died Saturday at Chappell She is survived by one daughter, Mrs C A. Heydorn of Chappell; three sons, Alva of Emerald and Henry and Ervin of Chappell, and seven grandchildren The funeral will be held at 1:30 p m Tuesday at the home in Emerald and at 2 p m at St Paul's Lutheran church in Malcolm, Rev Alfred Sager officiating Burial in Wyuka. The body is in charge of Hodgmans.

PATTERSON—Mrs. Margaret L Patterson, 72, died early Monday at her home, 813 So 13th She leaves two daughters, Mrs Gertrude McGowen of Lincoln and Mrs Chester Bunnell of Gilroy, Calif. The body is at Hodgmans.

SAWYER—Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Bennett Sawyer, who died Friday in Alta, Ia., were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Hodgmans, Rev. Walter Aitken and Rev. Almon Moon officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

SCHLIREFF—Anna Catherine Schlireff, 47, died at the home 6241 Logan, at 12:03 a m Sunday. She is survived by her husband, Conrad, mother, Mrs John Weber of Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Emma Lindquist at home, son, Henry of Omaha; four sisters Mrs Alex Bietz, Mrs. Louis Preauf, both of Lincoln, Mrs Jacob Weidenman of Hastings, Mrs Conrad Arnold of Elkhorn, Wis and three grandchildren Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m at the Castle Roper & Matthews Havelock chapel, Rev. Paul Berg officiating. A mixed quartet will sing Burial in Wyuka.

WATERMAN—Mary E Waterman, 63, died at 3:30 p m. Sunday at 2124 O She is survived by her husband, Lyman, and a half brother, Louis Brewster of Ames, Ia. The body is at Castle Roper & Matthews Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a m Tuesday at the grave in Waverly cemetery, Rev Clarence Powell officiating

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

BROWN'S MORTUARY B2930
12th and K

WALTON G. ROBERTS
HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Umberger's FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
B2424

PERSONALS 7

CAN FURNISH transportation 2 or 3 passengers Salt Lake or coast. Leaving Sunday 1036 Que B6826

FREE HEALTH EXAMINATION. JULY 30-31, AUG 1-3-4 If you are sick or ailing with nervousness, headaches, backaches, foot trouble, constipation, colds, cramps, arthritis, colitis or any others ailment come in and learn what can be did for you. Remember the dates. Clinic of Dr. L. D. Smith, D. C. 812 Security Mutual Bldg. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m

GOODWILL Industries Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes furniture, mattresses, newspapers, produce work not charity 230 S 11 B4544

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star. B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6338.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 11 & O St. B2161.

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Linoma Beach call Outing Hostess Mercedes Timmerman at B6601 or F3505.

WE INVITE our Lincoln friends to dine with us Special menus every day Kinds Cafe Crete

WILL PAY cash for late model cars to take west. See Mr. Anderson, 1036 Que. B6826

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Harley and Fenton Drug Co

SECLUDED modern Christian home in country for unfortunate mothers. Prices reasonable. Address 97 Journal.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—A Walter Hagen No. 6 iron on Antelope golf course, Fri., July 31. Reward. J. P. Simpson, F7544.

LOST—Delta Upsilon fraternity pin downtown Thursday afternoon. B1516

LOST—Lady's Dueber Hampden Wrist Watch. Box 1732.

LOST—Tan and white terrier Sunday on No. 1401. Harness and Omaha tag. Name Pal. Call F8297.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1930 CHEVROLET Coach $175
1933 STUDEBAKER Coupe 350
1934 CHEVROLET Sedan 450
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
L2150. Open Eves. 109 No. 9th.

1930 LINCOLN sport phaeton, like new, new tires, battery; sell or trade. D. W. Avery, days, B6013; evenings, F4407.

1930 WILLYS Sedan, extra good, $125. '29 Ford coupe, $125; '29 Chevrolet coupe, $135; '31 Ford Spt. roadster, $165; '32 V-8 Ford Deluxe roadster, new tires, motor overhauled, $250. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. L6787.

PONTIAC, 1930 coupe, very clean, $165. F4472.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH," 1730 "O," OR CALL B2493.

1928 CHEVROLET in good condition. Good rubber. B1036. 949 No. 30th.

1931 FORD town deluxe sedan, actual miles, new tires, original owner. Must sell, B2553 or 1332 P St.

1930 BUICK DELUXE SEDAN, 6 wood wheels, large trunk, radio, good tires, motor runs good, $325.
13th & Q. SIDLES MOTORS INC. B7027

1930 CHEV. truck, grain box..... $110
1931 FORD Coupe $195
1928 CHEVROLET Coach $95
DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE
B6826. Open Eve. 1040 Que.

1930 DELUXE 4 door Ford sedan, extra clean, new motor, new tires $235. Terraplane Deluxe coupe, 18,000 miles, radio & heater, extra clean, Hudson Terraplane Sales & Service. Motor In Garage.

1929 BUICK 4-door sedan, good motor and tires to trade for furniture. Call B4253 after Sunday.

L&106—PAYE—MORE—CASH for used cars. No red tape. Rip Van Winkle Auto Ex., 1630 "O."

WANTED

CASH will be paid for models '28-'35 Fords, Chevrolets. American Credit, 1637 O L6612

1931 DESOTO sedan, extra good, $225; 1930 Pontiac sedan, $100; 1928 Chevrolet sedan, $85. Trade. Terms. 2305 Que.

WILL SACRIFICE '35 Chrysler four door sedan. Extra clean. No dealers. Call F8023 evenings or Sunday.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

1935 FORD V-8 1½ ton, 157" W. B. $400.
1934 Federal 2 ton, 166" W. B., $350.
International Harvester Co., 635 J.

TRUCKS READY FOR SERVICE

1934 DODGE 1½ ton, L.W.B. duals.... ?
1935 CHEV. 1½ ton L.W.B. duals..... ?
1934 CHEV. 1½ ton, panel body..... ?
1933 CHEV. 1½ ton, panel body..... ?
1935 FORD V8, L.W.B duals..... ?
1933 FORD V8 L.W.B. duals..... ?
1933 CHEV. 1½ ton pickup ..... ?
1932 CHEV. 1½ ton panel body ..... ?

MOWBRAY WINGO CO.
B7117 12th & Q B5216

AUTOS WANTED 17

WANTED—Good 1929-30 Chev. or Ford Coupe or roadster preferred. F7544.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise Furnace.

EMPLOYMENT.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

A-1 FURNACE and sheet metal worker. Payne Heating Co. 255 So. 12th.

MAN WITH retail lumber experience to manage yard in Lincoln for old established middlewestern company. Salary basis with real opportunity for advancement. Write Star Box 1727.

WANTED—Musician for dance orchestra. Address 119 Journal

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

WANTED—Neat, pleasing woman capable meeting public, confidence in own ability, anxious to earn. Give address. 118 Journal

WANTED—SALESMAN—Prefer one experienced in retail furniture selling. If you are not satisfied with your present chance for advancement, you might see us Axe under 40. Robertson Furniture

WORK WANTED—Female 36

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and steno. desires position Capable of taking full charge of office. References. M1259

GIRL WISHES job caring for children Help with housework. References. Call L2668

WORK WANTED—Male 37

MAN AND WIFE wish Apt in return for care of apartment house or rooming house References Star Box 1733

YOUNG MAN wishes any kind of work Experienced with automobiles and machinery F4303

FINANCIAL.

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

FOR SALE—At invoice price, general garage stock and machine shop equipment, well located in western Nebraska, doing good business. $3,000.00 will handle. Address 96 Journal

FOR SALE Blacksmith shop, welding outfit, etc Will sell bldg or rent Good location Wm Foreman, Raymond, Neb

FOR SALE—Good cafe and living rooms $200 Inquire 3842 Garfield St, evenings, Sat and Sun

MEAT MARKET Good cash business Sacrifice price Small payment down Investigate Paul's Market, Petersburg, Neb

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Exclusive Coryell 70 dealer franchise now available in select county seat city In cludes lease on excellently located ready-built, fully equipped station at reasonable rental Coryell 70 products at reduced prices are meeting a growing demand and offer real profit opportunities Moderate investment necessary with which to handle merchandise Communicate with L L Coryell & Sons, Lincoln, Neb

SMALL cafe doing good business, good location, small overhead, priced reasonably Inquire 2716 Vine street

INVESTMENTS 40

A CASH MARKET for Bldg & Loan stocks, Mtg. bonds, local securities. 405 1st Nat'l Bk. B1303 L. D. B2754.
J. C. TODD & CO., INC.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS, REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
222 So 13th H N Longbrake Mgr B1447

AUTOMOBILE CHARACTER LOANS COLLATERAL MORTGAGE
Cost only 6% to 8% per Annum
State Securities Co.
INDUSTRIAL BANKING SERVICES
A MILLION DOLLAR INSTITUTION
UNDER NEB BANKING BUREAU

LOANS ON AUTO, furniture, stocks, bonds, diamonds. Refinancing. Fed. Sec. Bldg.
Century Finance Corp.
134 So. 13th. Jim Mahoney B2287.

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co., 1503 O. B7072.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

QUICK CASH

$50 to $500 to married and single people—a year or longer to repay. Need cash? See us today.

Personal Finance Co.
213 Sharp Bldg. B1043.

L-O-A-N-S
$50 to $500 to $1,000
4—Convenient Plans—4
CONSTRUCTIVE LOANS TO DESERVING PEOPLE
Securities Invest. Corp.
1640 O St. B7024

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1024 O St. B3271.

$ NEW LOCATION $
$ STILL LOWER RATES $
$ CONSULT US $
$ NO RED TAPE $
AUTO LOAN & &FINANCE CO.
1630 "O" St.—B3565.

NEED MONEY?

YOU CAN OBTAIN a loan from us in a few hours in complete privacy and repay according to your income. Several plans to choose from.

Personal Loan Service
Joe J. Hynes, Mgr.
510 Federal Securities Bldg. B1136

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES 43

WANT A U. S. GOV'T POSITION? Men-women 18-50. Start $105-175 monthly. Prepare for next Nebraska examinations now. Write for new 32-page booklet explaining everything. LINCOLN INSTITUTE, Dept. D, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

I HAVE a beautiful male Pekingese to trade for female or sell reasonable. Call F8406.

THOROBRED male Scottish Terrier for sale. Phone L4151. Colonial Apts. A-1.

LIVESTOCK. 48

COMMUNITY SALE, Waverly, Wednesday. Good run calves, cows, pigs, furniture, etc Venner, Auct., Youngberg, manager. M9-2911

POULTRY & SUPPLIES 49

LAYING HENS 55c each; pullets 10 weeks old 35c; 300 size sectional brooder $20. 1633 No. 62nd

WANTED—LIVESTOCK 50

WANTED TO BUY—Unlimited number of good quality fleshy vaccinated pigs. George Spadt. FO 63W.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14.50, toilets, $10, lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2 Trester B2868

UNREDEEMED diamonds for sale. Diamonds bought and sold We buy old gold B1550 1125 P Industrial Loan Co

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

30M FT. used cor. iron roofing 1½c to 3c sq ft; lumber, $25 to $45 M, doors, $1 up, sash 50c up; paint, $2.50 gal.; roofing paper $1.25. Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

A FEW Good used tractors, reconditioned. Two 10-20 McCormick-Deering, one John Deere model D one 18-30 Wallace, one slightly used model A John Deere, three Fordsons, two 3 bottom plows Three teams of good work horses Beck and Rowson Implement C. 223 So. 10th. B4781.

GLO-TONE Permanent Waving machine and dryer for sale Practically new. Cheap if taken at once. 2108 So 18th.

FEED, FERTILIZER 55

ALFALFA HAY by ton or carload. Carney Seed Co., 144 So. 9. B2250.

FOR SALE—Baled wheat straw. Phone Rural 3821

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

APRICOTS for canning, while they last $1.29 a lug Watermelons guaranteed, 2c lb. Growers Mkt., 1¾ miles West O St L4022

APRICOTS $1.25 a crate. Alberta peaches $2.25 bu. Jim Arrigo Mkt., 48th & Holdrege. M2937

APRICOTS, $1.29 lug. Apples for canning $1.25 bu basket. Small new potatoes, 25c peck. Midwest Fruit M1732 5601 O st

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT HARDYS, 1 record electric refrigerator $69.50, 1 copper tub electric washer $15

A FEW Electric Refrigerator Bargains Frigidaire $50, Tricold $60, Crosley, Gibson, Majestic $85, large Frigidaire, 6 ft $95, large $250 Truecon, $185 Many others in large standard makes, $35 to $145 All guaranteed Easy payments at CHANCE'S 1210 "O"

AUCTION

MONDAY Aug. 3, 6:30 p m., 1240 Manatt street, two blocks north 1½ blocks west Belmont school. Two piece living room suite, one overstuffed chair 9 piece walnut dining room suite, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, Simmons coil spring, inner spring mattress, 2 beds, 1 complete, oak dresser, Sparton radio, Kingsbury piano, Broad loom rug 9x9, congoleum rug 9x12, 4 rockers, fernery, sewing machine, oak dining table, floor and reading lamps, sanitary cot, Electric Speed Queen washer, Perfection oil burner, oil range, Duofold, child's roll top desk, child's three drawer commode, kitchen table extra chairs, some canned fruit, dishes, cooking utensils, lawn mower, garden hose, small tools, Ford pickup truck, several remnants, linoleum, 2 dozen window shades, 27-40 in. wide, and many other articles.

L. C. ESTES, OWNER
DAN J. FULLER, AUCT.
B3321 501 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Res. B1427

AUCTION

1900 PEPPER Ave. Tuesday, Aug. 4, 6:30 p m Simmons bed, spring and mattress, 4 bed, spring and Kopeck mattress, two dressers, Edison radio, writing table, breakfast set, leather covered oak rocker, electric Speed Queen washer, violet ray electric generator, electric water heater, brief case, 3 magazine racks wall pictures, clock, large number cooking utensils, dishes, small tools, and other articles E. J. Wheeler, owner.

Dan J. Fuller, Auctioneer
B3321 501 Fed Sec Bldg. Res B1427

EXTRA—SPECIAL—Guaranteed quality felt base rugs 9x12 ft. size, $4.35. Auction Furn. Exch. 2350 O. B4358.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

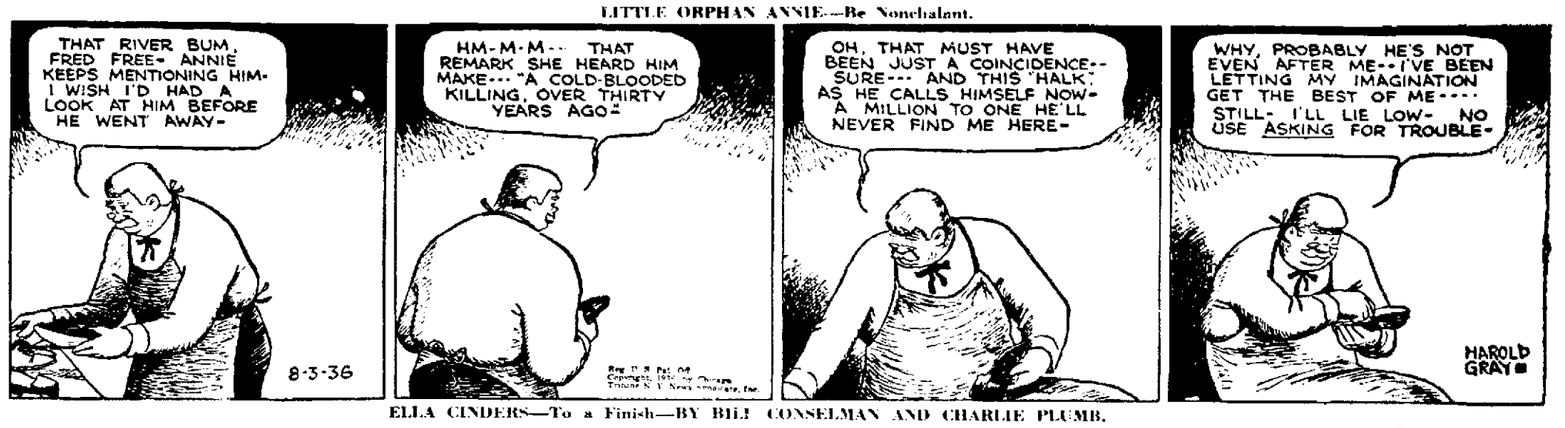
AUCTION S

HOW IT BEGAN.

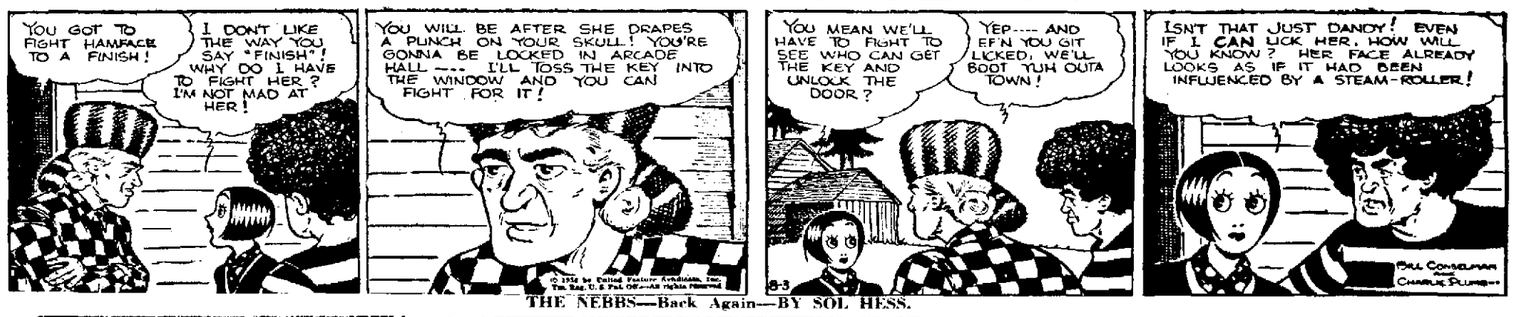
A CANARY
WHEN THE ROMANS DISCOVERED THE CANARY ISLANDS OFF THE COAST OF AFRICA THEY FOUND MULTITUDES OF DOGS ON THE LARGEST ISLAND. THEY NAMED IT "CANARIA," FROM LATIN "CANIS" (DOG), AND HENCE THE SONG BIRD BRED THERE IS A "CANARY."
A CANTER
BECAUSE THE PILGRIMS IN CHAUCER'S "CANTERBURY TALES" RODE TO THE SHRINE OF ST. THOMAS AT A MODERATE, EASY GALLOP, THIS TYPE OF HORSE'S GAIT BECAME KNOWN AS A "CANTER."

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.

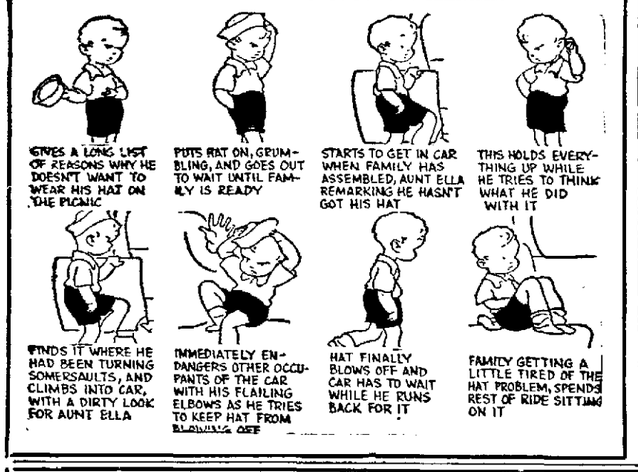
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Be Nonchalant.


THAT RIVER BUM, FRED FREE- ANNIE KEEPS MENTIONING HIM- I WISH I'D HAD A LOOK AT HIM BEFORE HE WENT AWAY-
8-3-36
HM-M-M-- THAT REMARK SHE HEARD HIM MAKE--- "A COLD-BLOODED KILLING, OVER THIRTY YEARS AGO"
OH, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN JUST A COINCIDENCE-- SURE--- AND THIS 'HALK' AS HE CALLS HIMSELF NOW- A MILLION TO ONE HE'LL NEVER FIND ME HERE-
WHY, PROBABLY HE'S NOT EVEN AFTER ME--I'VE BEEN LETTING MY IMAGINATION GET THE BEST OF ME---- STILL- I'LL LIE LOW- NO USE ASKING FOR TROUBLE-
HAROLD GRAY

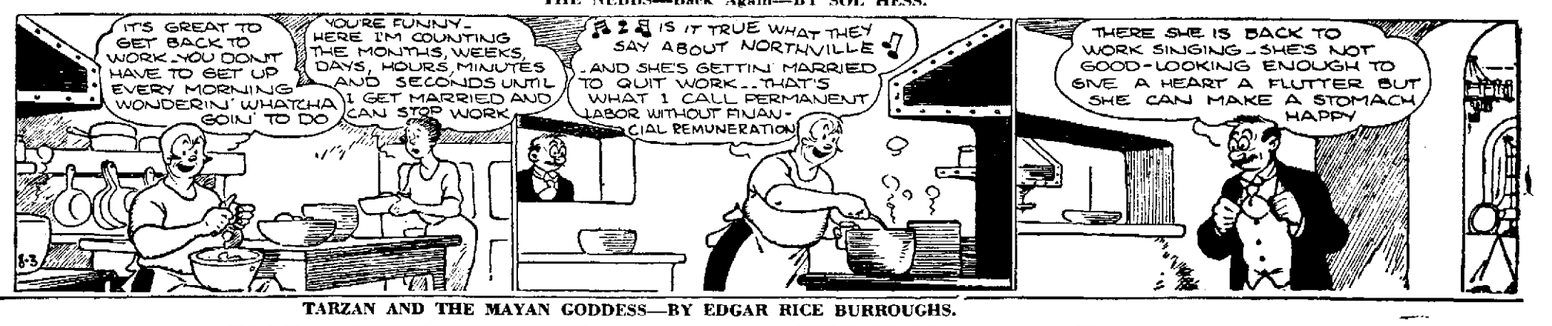
ELLA CINDERS—To a Finish—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.


YOU GOT TO FIGHT HAMFACE TO A FINISH!
I DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU SAY "FINISH"! WHY DO I HAVE TO FIGHT HER? I'M NOT MAD AT HER!
YOU WILL BE AFTER SHE DRAPES A PUNCH ON YOUR SKULL! YOU'RE GONNA BE LOCKED IN ARCADE HALL --- I'LL TOSS THE KEY INTO THE WINDOW AND YOU CAN FIGHT FOR IT!
YOU MEAN WE'LL HAVE TO FIGHT TO SEE WHO CAN GET THE KEY AND UNLOCK THE DOOR?
YEP--- AND EF'N YOU GIT LICKED, WE'LL BOOT YUH OUTA TOWN!
8-3
ISN'T THAT JUST DANDY! EVEN IF I CAN LICK HER, HOW WILL YOU KNOW? HER FACE ALREADY LOOKS AS IF IT HAD BEEN INFLUENCED BY A STEAM-ROLLER!
PAUL CONSELMAN CHARLIE PLUMB

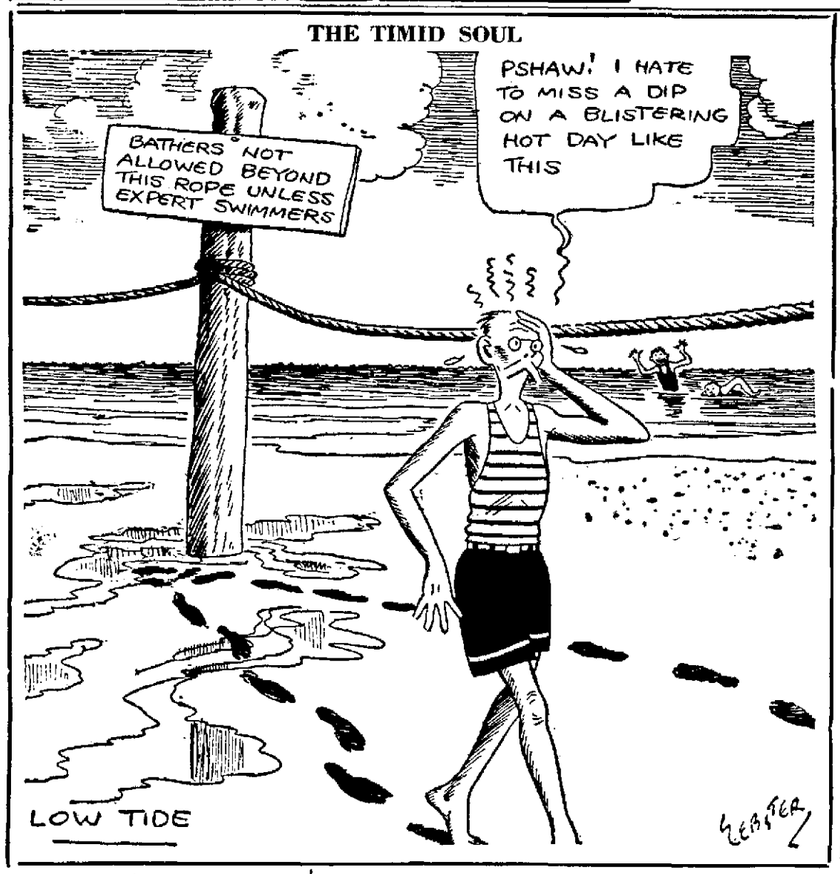
HAT PROBLEM--BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.


GIVES A LONG LIST OF REASONS WHY HE DOESN'T WANT TO WEAR HIS HAT ON THE PICNIC
PUTS HAT ON, GRUMBLING, AND GOES OUT TO WAIT UNTIL FAMILY IS READY
STARTS TO GET IN CAR WHEN FAMILY HAS ASSEMBLED, AUNT ELLA REMARKING HE HASN'T GOT HIS HAT
THIS HOLDS EVERYTHING UP WHILE HE TRIES TO THINK WHAT HE DID WITH IT
FINDS IT WHERE HE HAD BEEN TURNING SOMERSAULTS, AND CLIMBS INTO CAR, WITH A DIRTY LOOK FOR AUNT ELLA
IMMEDIATELY ENDANGERS OTHER OCCUPANTS OF THE CAR WITH HIS FLAILING ELBOWS AS HE TRIES TO KEEP HAT FROM BLOWING OFF
HAT FINALLY BLOWS OFF AND CAR HAS TO WAIT WHILE HE RUNS BACK FOR IT
FAMILY GETTING A LITTLE TIRED OF THE HAT PROBLEM, SPENDS REST OF RIDE SITTING ON IT

THE NEBBS—Back Again—BY SOL HESS.


IT'S GREAT TO GET BACK TO WORK--YOU DON'T HAVE TO GET UP EVERY MORNING WONDERIN' WHATCHA GOIN' TO DO
YOU'RE FUNNY-- HERE I'M COUNTING THE MONTHS, WEEKS, DAYS, HOURS, MINUTES AND SECONDS UNTIL I GET MARRIED AND CAN STOP WORK
IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT NORTHVILLE AND SHE'S GETTIN' MARRIED TO QUIT WORK--THAT'S WHAT I CALL PERMANENT LABOR WITHOUT FINANCIAL REMUNERATION
8-3
THERE SHE IS BACK TO WORK SINGING--SHE'S NOT GOOD-LOOKING ENOUGH TO GIVE A HEART A FLUTTER BUT SHE CAN MAKE A STOMACH HAPPY

THE TIMID SOUL


BATHERS NOT ALLOWED BEYOND THIS ROPE UNLESS EXPERT SWIMMERS
PSHAW! I HATE TO MISS A DIP ON A BLISTERING HOT DAY LIKE THIS
LOW TIDE
WEBSTER

TARZAN AND THE MAYAN GODDESS—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

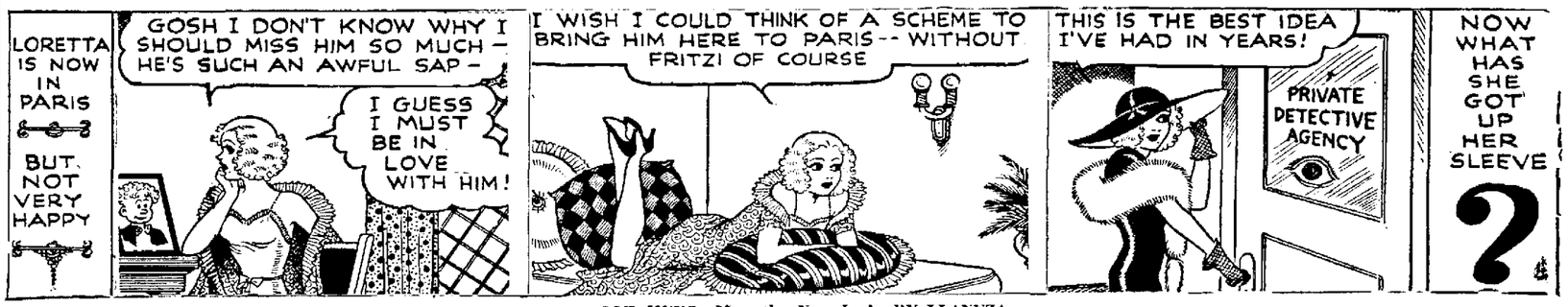
More like winged flight than like a leap was Tarzan's passage over the abysmal gorge. "He made it," cried George. "Oh, boy, was I squeezing my rabbit's foot, and was I wishing hard!" The Indians, accustomed to regard white men as weak and soft, were amazed.

Nkima however, was unperturbed. To him the mighty leaps of the ape-man were commonplaces in their African homeland. And now Tarzan commanded George to fling him the rope which was tied to the bridge, and his powerful muscles drew the span into place.

The travelers crossed over and once more took up the lonely trail that wound thru the mountains and penetrated gloomy jungles. They left civilization behind and pushed on into the wilderness clutched in the cold dead hand of the ancient Mayan race. . . .

Tarzan released Nkima to swing in the trees; and the little monkey scampered away, his happiness outweighing his fears of the strange jungle. But he had not been gone long when a frightful howling arose from the forest, mingled with Nkima's fearful screams!

FRITZI RITZ—Still in the Running—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.


LORETTA IS NOW IN PARIS
BUT NOT VERY HAPPY
GOSH I DON'T KNOW WHY I SHOULD MISS HIM SO MUCH - HE'S SUCH AN AWFUL SAP -
I GUESS I MUST BE IN LOVE WITH HIM!
I WISH I COULD THINK OF A SCHEME TO BRING HIM HERE TO PARIS -- WITHOUT FRITZI OF COURSE
THIS IS THE BEST IDEA I'VE HAD IN YEARS!
PRIVATE DETECTIVE AGENCY
NOW WHAT HAS SHE GOT UP HER SLEEVE
?

POOR PA

"Ma didn't let Betty dance until she began goin' with that rich boy. Ma don't mind her dancin' out of the church if she dances into a wealthy family."

(Copyright 1935.)

AUNT HET

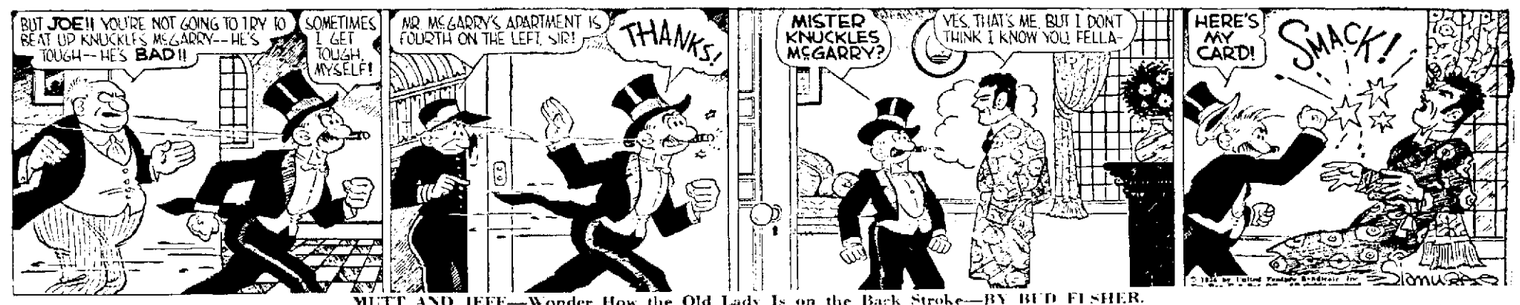
"All the veterans I know enjoyed the war. It was the only time in their lives when they didn't have any women around to boss 'em."

(Copyright 1936.)

SCREEN ODDITIES.

HORSES USED IN "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" WERE TAUGHT TO TRIP AND FALL AT THE SIGHT OF A FEED BAG WHICH WAS PLACED OUT OF CAMERA RANGE.
GEORGE RAFT
SHUNS THE STUDIO TAILOR AND GIVES HIS PATRONAGE TO THE MAN WHO STAKED HIM TO A WARDROBE WHEN HE WAS TRYING TO GET A BREAK IN FILMS.
BEVERLY ROBERTS
TRAVELS BETWEEN HER HOME AND THE STUDIO ON A MOTORCYCLE.

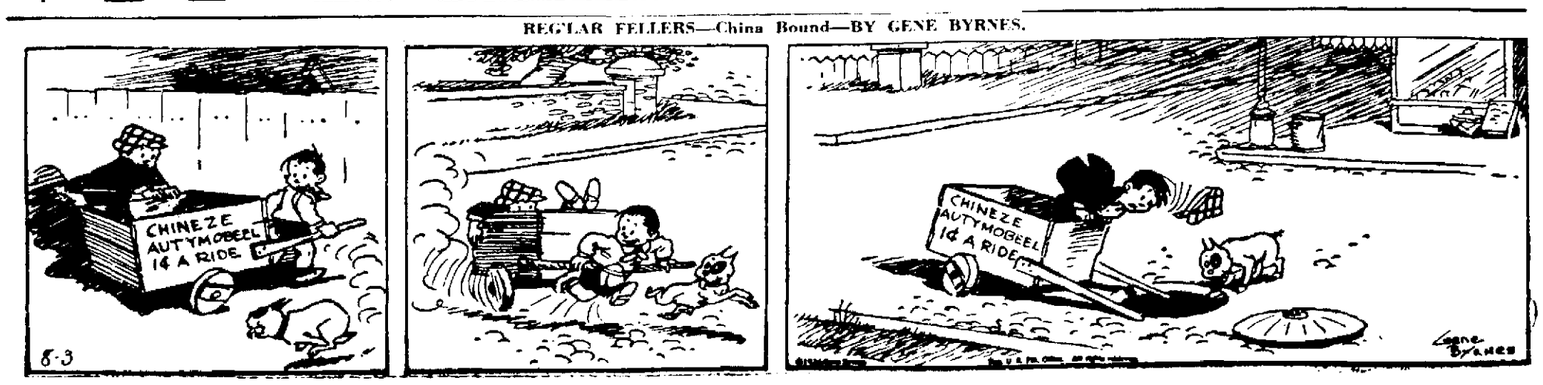
JOE JINKS—Meet the New Joe!—BY LLANUZA.


BUT JOE!! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TRY TO BEAT UP KNUCKLES McGARRY-- HE'S TOUGH-- HE'S BAD!!
SOMETIMES I GET TOUGH, MYSELF!
MR McGARRY'S APARTMENT IS FOURTH ON THE LEFT, SIR!
THANKS!
MISTER KNUCKLES McGARRY?
YES, THAT'S ME, BUT I DON'T THINK I KNOW YOU, FELLA-
HERE'S MY CARD!
SMACK!

MUTT AND JEFF—Wonder How the Old Lady Is on the Back Stroke—BY BUD FISHER.

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN, MISTER? SEND HOME A LITTLE SURPRISE TO YOUR WIFE!
IT'S ONLY A QUARTER, SIR!
FOR BEAUTIFUL HAIR SHAMPOO WITH SEAMAID SOAP
O.K. SIR. WE'LL MAIL IT DIRECT TO YOUR HOME AS SOON AS IT'S PRINTED!
ADDRESS, PLEASE!
PACKAGE FOR YOU, MRS. CLUNK!
OH, THANK YOU!
I'M NO ANNETTE KELLERMAN BUT YOU'RE NO JOHNNY WEISSMULLER EITHER!
8-3

REG'LAR FELLERS—China Bound—BY GENE BYRNES.



The Reverend--or should one say, in view of his abandonment of the pulpit for politics, the formerly Reverend?—Gerald Smith in the closing speech of the Townsendite convention warned that there is a "sinister influence" working in the country "which makes it almost a crime to go to church." He added:

"It happened in Mexico and it happened in Spain, but we are not going to stand for what they have in Mexico, Spain, Italy, Germany or any other country."

For once we find ourselves in partial agreement with a political parson. There is a sinister influence working against church going in this country. It is far from dominant, because there are still millions of people who never miss a service, not even Wednesday night prayer meeting, and there are some fortunate communities in which it is not felt at all.

Nevertheless, there is an influence in this country that tends to make church going not exactly a crime but something of a futility; and religious people will hardly deny that such an influence is bound to be sinister.

What is this influence? Why, it consists of parsons who have forgotten that "not by might, not by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord"; parsons who dispense from their pulpits not "the sincere milk of the Word," but the poisonous brew of partisan hatreds; parsons who put their trust no longer in the gospel, but in politics; in brief, such parsons as those political bedfellows, the Rev. Gerald Smith and the Rev. Charles Coughlin.

Yet we doubt that this is what Mr. Smith had in mind.--Baltimore Evening Sun.